

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

W. ROXBURY

SOMERVILLE

MILLBURY

SALEM

NEWPORT

FITCHBURG

LAWRENCE

EXETER, N. H.

SEE PAGE 3

3
Trans., March 22 (AP)
Balance 15,169,992,708
Receipts 20,942,947
CENTS

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FINAL

ON THE RUN

3,000,000 FROM TOKYO

Thousands from Ruhr

STORIES ON PAGE 2



Burn Out Hidden Japs

Using a flame thrower, Yanks burn Japs out of the forecabin of a wrecked ship in Manila harbor where the enemy sought refuge. Previous use of smoke grenades failed to bring the fugitives from their lair. The task was preparatory to beginning salvage work to clear the harbor.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps

Speed Saar Mopup

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 22 (AP)—The American Third and Seventh Armies stamped out all but bewildered pockets of Germans west of the Rhine today and formed numerous junctions in the Saarland and Palatinate in a mighty conquest probably costing the Germans well over 100,000 men and two complete armies. While the Third Army mopped up enemy remnants in the chemical center of Ludwigshafen and fought hard for the Hessian capital of Mainz, Seventh Army elements advanced 28 miles from last reported positions to points many miles north of areas captured earlier by the Third Army—which was rampaging southward.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army counted 11,335 prisoners yesterday and had another 11,000 not processed for a total of around 22,335 prisoners—raising the estimated prison bag alone for the campaign to around 88,335 tired, dirty and thoroughly beaten Germans.

Even as this victory—one of the greatest of the war—was being consummated in the Palatinate, Saarland and Hesse, fleets of Allied planes battered the whole flat country north of the Ruhr to Bremen in prelude to perhaps the next campaign toward the north door to Berlin.

The Seventh Army debouched onto the Rhine plane close to Worms, which the Third Army captured Tuesday.

"Allied forces have reduced the German-held area south of the Moselle and west of the Rhine to little more than a bridgehead," Gen. Eisenhower's communique said.

Patton's tank columns raced to within six miles of the Palatinate capital of Speyer and within six miles of the fortified road center of Landau, where the Third was within less than nine miles of still another junction with the Seventh Army north of the Wissembourg gap.

Cross-Rhine patrolling in the Ruhr and to the north continued.

The mighty American First Army fanning out from its east Rhine salient between the narrow Sieg and Wied rivers and powering its growing strength over "several" bridges, moved to within less than 15 miles of Gladbach and Mulheim, first important cities of the Ruhr in the line of advance. At points, the First Army was less than a dozen miles from the packed industrial region.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' shock troops, reinforced with tanks, captured Buisdorf where the Ruhr superhighway crossed the Sieg. Rott and Soven. They pushed into Westerhausen and won 14 miles of the wide military highway. They stood on the Sieg for seven miles or more.

Planes started scouring the Germans in the Palatinate today and also were softening the Vahalla line just across the upper Rhine.

Remnants of nine German divisions have been destroyed by the Third Army between Trier and Kaiserslautern in recent days, AP correspondent Thoburn Wiant reported from Patton's headquarters.

A high ranking German prisoner said one German commanding general had committed suicide over the ignominious destruction of the Wehrmacht west of the Rhine.

One sign of the growing disorganization of the German army was in numerous reports of German corps staff officers being transferred to division staffs. Some corps no longer existed.

The 9th, British 2nd and Canadian 1st Armies stood in massed might along the lower Rhine awaiting Eisenhower's signal to cross either into the Ruhr or north of its vast factories and coal deposits. The 15th and Allied First Airborne Armies also were at unannounced positions.

Allied Artillery Pounds Italy Nazis

ROME, March 22 (AP)—Allied artillery strongly hammered German strongpoints opposite the entire Fifth Army sector yesterday, but infantry activity on the Italian battlefield was limited to patrols and no positions changed hands. The Allied command announced today.

2—Boston American, Mar. 22

SS Troopers Pulled Back

WITH CANADIANS ON THE RHINE, March 22 (AP)—The Germans are withdrawing Elite SS troops and Gestapo men—the Nazi police's military backbone—from the Western Front to organize a last-ditch stand in the interior of Germany, probably in Bavaria, Allied officers said today.

The withdrawal first was noted two months ago. Enemy troops being captured are devoid of SS men and

Gestapo units which formerly forced the German soldier to keep up the battle under the threat of a bullet in his back.

"It is quite possible that there still are a few SS men and Gestapo men at or near the front," said one Allied officer, "but their numbers are insignificant compared to two months ago. Then they were dispersed in considerable numbers among all German troops to bolster morale and spy for the party."

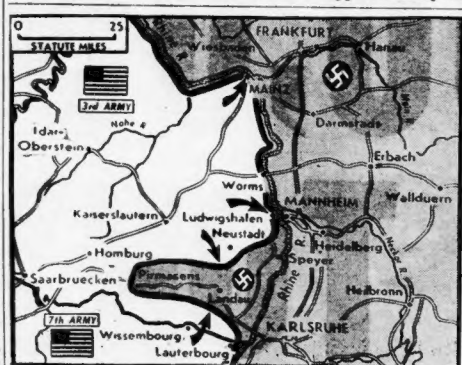


SERVED ON JAP SHIP—Found serving with Filipino guerrillas on Luzon, Raymond Embridge, 10, who claims he is the son of an American naval officer, was forced to work as a cabin boy aboard a Jap ship for two and a half years after the fall of Corregidor. International News Photo

3 Million Japs Flee Tokyo

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly three million Japanese already have been evacuated from Tokyo and steps are being taken to speed up removal of others, the Tokyo radio said today. Tokyo's population has dwindled from nearly seven million to "less than four million" as non-essential civilians fled from the terror of B-29 incendiaries raids, Japan's home minister announced. Approximately 25 per cent of the population has deserted other Superfortress-plagued industrial centers.



WESTERN FRONT—All of the once proud Nazi divisions that still were left west of the Rhine today were pinned hard against that famous water barrier by swift-moving units of both the U. S. Third and Seventh Armies. The Third fought in Mainz and Ludwigshafen while the Seventh fought up from the south.

Ruhr Roads Clogged By Fleeing Civilians

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of German civilians were reported in full flight today from the Ruhr valley and menaced areas immediately east of the Rhine, gravely hindering Nazi military transport in their frantic haste to escape the advancing Allied armies.

Swedish advisers said roads leading eastward to Nuremberg and Munich were clogged with fleeing civilians, and likened the situation to the dark days of 1940 when the conquering Nazi armies overran the Low Countries and France.

Speeding the mass exodus was news of the disaster which has befallen the German armies east of the Rhine and ominous German radio predictions of an impending Allied airborne invasion of the Ruhr—predictions given color by concentrated Allied air attacks yesterday on Nazi air fields in that area.

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said that Essen, Dortmund, Gelsenkirchen, Bochum and other cities in the Ruhr region already were "dead" and deserted.

Indicating the dire effects which the dislocation of vast sections of the population are having upon the national economy, the German

people were told by their government last night that they are facing a sharp cut in food rations and that they soon may get no meat at all.

"Our plans have been wrecked because millions of Germans have returned from border areas and have to be fed on shrunken space," declared Joseph Stock, agricultural director of the Reich, in a domestic radio broadcast.

The London Daily Telegraph

There are still, the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri-Ichichi said, "100,000,000 Japanese determined to die in defense of their beloved homeland."

Virtually martial law over bomb-scarred Japan was urged by Premier Koiso who warned "we must either win a victory or we shall all die." He asked the Diet to appropriate the equivalent of \$1,000,000,000 to pay "first aid expenses to the victims of air raids and other wartime disasters."

A hundred or more India-based B-29s raided Rangoon today for the second time within a week, in support of British troops who have trapped some 30,000 Nipponese in central Burma. Rangoon was their principal source of supply.

"Extraordinarily heavy" Japanese losses were reported as American infantry men shattered the Shimbu line east of Manila in Central Luzon. Gen. MacArthur previously estimated Nipponese losses in the Philippines at 282,000.

All but minor pockets of enemy soldiers were crushed by guerrillas and the U. S. 40th Division on Panay in the Central Philippines where Yanks captured the city of Iloilo, 70 per cent of which was destroyed by enemy-set fires and mines.

Hundreds of Japanese were lost at sea when Mitchell bombers virtually wiped out a six-ship convoy off Amoy, China. Australia's air minister announced Aussies flying over the Dutch East Indies sank 29 Japanese ships and damaged 32 others in February. Most of them were small.

Tokyo radio indicated Adm. Mitscher's carriers and Adm. Spruance's supporting Third Fleet may be headed for a strike at the Ryugyu Islands or Formosa.

Reds Cut Deeper Into Danzig Area

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—The Russians hurled veteran units today into Heiligenbeil, last big enemy stronghold in the dwindling pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, and cut into Danzig's defenses from two sides.

Annihilation of the trapped German forces along the Frisches Haff (lagoon) in East Prussia moved toward a swift conclusion. The Jarft river reportedly was failing to hold back Marshal Vasilievsky's onrush into Heiligenbeil.

"The battle is coming to a close," said a dispatch to the Army newspaper Red Star, "The encircling ring hourly draws tighter."

The only major activity reported from the long Berlin front held by Marshals Zhukov and Konev was within besieged Breslau. It was believed, however, that this uneasy lull could not last much longer, especially since the Allied armies are storming ahead with such vigor in the West.

Marshal Rokossovsky's forces hammered wedges into Heiligenbeil's defenses from the south and west. The city itself was about six miles from the muzzles of his powerful artillery.

The Russians had driven within two miles of cutting the Danzig-Gdynia coastal road by capturing Gross Katz, four miles southwest of Gdynia and seven northwest of Danzig. The Russians swept up nine towns and villages in the Danzig area yesterday.

U. S. Envoy Denies Peace Bid

DUBLIN, March 22 (AP)—David Gray, U. S. minister to Eire, was quoted in high Dublin quarters today as saying "there is no truth" in a rumor Prime Minister De Valera had handed him a peace proposal received from Dr. Eadard Hempel, German minister in Dublin.

"No representations of any kind have been made to me either directly or indirectly," Gray was quoted.

published under a Paris dateline this morning a dispatch saying Hempel had approached De Valera with peace proposals which were turned over to the American minister in Dublin. The British foreign office said it had no knowledge of any such proposals. Nazi peace feelers and rumors of such bids for an armistice are a part of the Berlin propaganda program aimed at stirring up mistrust among the Allies, who are pledged to the demand of unconditional surrender.

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The Paris radio said today Baron Ernest Ungern-Sternberg, editor-in-chief of the Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, had been executed following circulation of "peace pamphlets" printed on the paper's presses.

The broadcast, quoting Swiss sources of information, said the paper was permitted to continue publication, but a feature column entitled, "Our Opinion," was suppressed.

Lake Sees West Rhine All Captive

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION—Nobody needs to smoke opium to predict that by March 23 our Allied armies will command the entire west bank of the Rhine river, between the North sea and the Swiss border—last preparatory phase to Germany's defeat. The only segment now lacking is the 90-mile elbow between Bingen and Karlsruhe, in that corner of the wooded mountainous Palatinat, where our armor is burning ar-

besques and curlicues through, the badly demoralized enemy. The effect, as seen daily on the Third Army's briefing maps, is like the rapid trickle of sulphuric acid. By March 23, the Allies should control all German territories occupied by terms of the 1918 Versailles Treaty—a peaceful, even friendly occupation then, but a savagely bitter conquest now. Our soldiers are in an uncompromising mood this time. Let optimistic America become reconciled to the last bloody effort before the Gestapo controlled German quits. The final phase must take place on yonder bank of the Rhine, where the Nazi command has marshalled its best remaining forces for a last maniacal effort. It may take months of fanatical fighting. The only consolation in continued Nazi resistance is the lesson being taught the obtuse Hun of the terrific price of total war—a punitive licking that will cripple Germany for un-numbered generations, and teach that war is no superman's sport.

After traveling widely through the devastated Rhineland, I estimate one-half of the German towns and cities are wrecked beyond hope of salvage. A comparative few are scarcely marred. Many are totally obliterated. Most are ruined 50 to 75 per cent. Only small parts of Beroun, France, Luxembourg compare with the smashed condition at this corner of the Reich, or dislocation of peoples. The Teuton has paid a stiff price for world ambition, and power lust. And the total audit is not yet complete.

I've been following the Fourth Armored Division's lunge through northern Palatinat, under Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffy—a mild, scholarly officer, suggesting the headmaster of a boys' school. It is like a huge lethal hayride, rolling in the rear, while an armored spearhead burns holes into enemy territory, stretching out greedy fingers, and curling them into a tight, destructive fist, to reach and grasp again and again.

This is only one of the many tank divisions reaching out giant claws through this area of mountains and forests, spotted with picture postcard hamlets. It is an intensive scale model of the Normandy break-through, by tank master George S. Patton, with the Boche scattered in bewildered groups, cut off from communications and supplies, with one sole object—escape across the Rhine with as much as he can rescue.

The U. S. Air Force is feasting on crowded roads leading toward Mainz bridges, swooping down like fabulous harpies on lines of transport, leaving them charred and twisted. A somehow pathetic part is the thousands of horses slaughtered in wagon traces. On a single day of good weather, the air force's destruction is equivalent to paralyzing the entire automotive, train and horse transport of a city like Boston.

How all the elements of the Third Army artillery, infantry and armor, mixed and tangled like a goat chop suey, manage to co-ordinate their interlocked patterns of advance, is a mystery, but they do. They have overrun so many Kraut positions that prison-

50 Women, 20-to-70, Woo Jobless Stoneham Dad



ANTHONY TASKER, STONEHAM

By ALICE BISSELL

Fifty women want to marry Basil Anthony Tasker, 47, the man who's been jobless since Christmas, wifeless a year, and unable to leave home to go a-wooing.

He's the man who won a divorce and the other day put an advertisement in the newspapers for a wife, explaining that he couldn't go scouting himself because duties as mother, father, and housekeeper for his three small children kept him trapped in his house at Park st., Stoneham.

From Back Bay society divorcees, school teachers, business women, 20-year-old girls and 80-year-old grandmothers, letters describing their own particular charms poured in, and Basil hardly knew which to pursue.

"I'm following up one with a lovely voice over the phone," he said.

"But," he added, as he mopped the kitchen floor, "it makes me shudder—I never knew there were so many lonely people in the world."

"Just look at this —" and he read a few excerpts.

"Gazing upon your lovely picture, I have definitely decided that you are to be my mate," writes Delia, of Manchester, N. H.

"I'm 42, short, plump and polite, a widow with seven children. I have little to offer but my love. Before we take the step we must discuss whose pocket the money will lie in."

Helen of Boston wrote, "I am lonely. I think it would be of mutual benefit to both of us that we meet as soon as possible. I trust this may be the beginning of a new life for both of us."

"I'm a business woman with good morals, built a little heavy, 170 pounds, but a grand disposition, so my business associates tell me," wrote Nellie of Cambridge.

The Back Bay divorcee said,



M-Sgt. S. Krevornuck Capt. Fred L. Grant



Sgt. J. F. Walsh Cpl. R. S. Burns

Sister Kenny Hits Doctors' Antagonism

By CLANCY McQUIGG

Special to the Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, March 22—Citing the indifference of the medical profession to her discoveries in the only successful treatment of infantile paralysis, Sister Elizabeth Kenny today remained adamant in her desire to leave America.

The world famed Australian nurse submitted her resignation to the board of directors of the Kenny Institute at Minneapolis yesterday. It was refused and efforts were under way today to persuade her to reconsider.

Reached by telephone at Minneapolis shortly after she had given an almost miraculous demonstration of her technique before a group of surgeons from the Mayo Clinic, correcting in just two minutes a child patient's deformity which had failed to respond to the usual medical treatment, Sister Kenny revealed the reasons for her resignation.

The indifference of the medical profession, she said, was shown by the total failure of any organized group, such as the American Medical Ass'n, to send research men to study the technique which she developed as a bush nurse in her native country.

Sister Kenny said she was continually being subjected to petty annoyances by sniping medical groups and encountered efforts to cause her embarrassment at every turn.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Sister Kenny said, was the latest group to show its complete indifference to her work.

Only Tuesday the Foundation refused the Kenny Institute's request for a grant of \$840,000 to carry on research, sending this curt, four-word reply:

"Your request is refused."

Sister Kenny, however, said the refusal of funds was not a major factor in her decision to leave this country. She said:

"It isn't a question of money. The people of Minneapolis recently contributed \$400,000 to the institute and I am sure that if they were asked they would have contributed twice as much."

"It is just that I feel sincerely that the fight against paralysis cannot progress much further un-



ACTRESS TO WED—Lois James, Hollywood film actress, and William Tracy, former actor, now a sergeant in the Army, plan to be married Monday in Las Vegas, Nev., it was reported yesterday. This is the first marriage for both.

less research men become sufficiently interested to come in and help wage the battle...

"The Kenny Institute in Minneapolis now has a highly trained and completely capable staff. Without research I feel there is no reason for my staying."

Sister Kenny pointed to the organized medical profession's long record of antagonism to her work, saying:

"It is possible that I am not welcome in the United States. Some time ago, you may recall, a group of doctors meeting in Chicago condemned my work."

"Yet no doctors came forward then and admitted, or revealed, that two years previously they had investigated my methods and concepts and found them correct."

Mayor Marvin Kline said he thought he could prevail upon Sister Kenny to change her mind and remain. He said:

"Minneapolis needs Sister Kenny. The whole country needs her. Only last year, when there was an epidemic of infantile paralysis, she toured the country helping until she was exhausted."

Told of this Sister Kenny said: "They are wonderful people, but I am afraid I cannot reconsider. There would have to be a number of things done first."

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy today, with drizzle or very light rain ending early this afternoon and clearing tonight. Continued very cool today, highest temperature near 42. Cool tonight, lowest temperature near 35. Friday fair and somewhat warmer.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 35 Concord 38
Bangor 32
Hartford 37 Burlington 38
Warren this date 40 in 1929.
Coldest this date, 8 in 1885.
Sun rises 6:47, sun sets 4:55.
High tide 7:47 p. m., height 8 ft. 1 in.

DISTINGUISHED FOR FINE FOOD

Piccadilly

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
FOR LUNCHEON-DINNER-SUPPER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

428 Stuart St., Boston—Near Copple Place



SPECIAL BLESSING FOR AGED PATIENT—Mrs. Margaret Newcomb, 80-year-old patient at the Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, receives a special blessing from Rev. Thomas Kilduff, Superior of the Carmelite Novitiate in Brookline, during a day of recollection at the hospital. The priest discussed the withdrawal of the mind from external and earthly affairs with the patients.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Meat Price Probe Opens

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—With Congress clamoring for a food investigation, the Senate banking committee turned its price control hearings into a meat inquiry today.



B. C. ALUMNAE PLAN BRIDGE PARTY—Final plans are being readied for the Boston College Alumnae Ass'n bridge party and millinery style show in the Hotel Vendome, Saturday afternoon, for the benefit of the B. C. War Fund by members of the committee, including Martha Lynch, one of the most active workers.

It called in Price Administrator Chester Bowles and representatives of the meat packing industry for a face-to-face exchange on the argument they have been carrying on at long distance—whether OPA controls are putting the packers out of business.

The packers say they are. Bowles says the packers are trying to capitalize on the present situation to attack price controls.

The industry reported in a statement that it regretted its efforts to obtain "the fair and equitable margin promised to it by law should be construed by anyone as an attack on price control."

Considerable sympathy for the packers' argument was evidenced in the committee.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, told Bowles yesterday that "I think you are directly violating the law" which requires a reasonable margin of profit for processors of agricultural products.

While the banking committee—which officially is considering legislation to extend price controls—moved into the meat situation, formal inquiries by both House and Senate into the whole food situation were shaping up.

El Conductor Falls From Moving Car

Falling from a moving Lechmere-bound El two-car train in an unexplained manner, Harold E. York, 34, of Winter st., West Somerville, conductor of the empty second car, was found to have seriously injured alongside the tracks in Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, his name was on the danger list with a fractured skull.

The accident was discovered by the first car crew when they did not receive any signal from York at Foster st., second stop from the Lake st. terminal.



ARCHBISHOP GREETES NURSES AT RETREAT—More than 600 nurses, representing all branches of military services, including Lt. Helen Cassiani, her one of Bataan who was recently liberated from a Jap prison camp, heard Archbishop Richard J. Cushing (center) praise their heroic efforts for the wounded at the Passionate Retreat in Mission Church, Roxbury. In the group are (l. to r.) Lillian Blackburn, American Airlines stewardess, Lt. Jane E. Lange, ANC, Ensign Thelma Peterson, USNR, Archbishop Cushing, Lt. Cassiani, Ensign Margaret Nelson, Navy Nurse Corps, and Anne P. Gibbons, Cadet Nurse Corps.

Maine Wife Held Here as Deserter Of Children

Mrs. Jean Couture, 26, Lewiston, Me., small brunette mother of three, comes before court today, pleaded not guilty to a fugitive charge in municipal court today, denying the allegations of Lewiston authorities she had abandoned her children March 5.

Jude Carr held her in \$1000 bail for a hearing tomorrow, after being informed Lewiston police were on their way here.

The woman's attorney, William West, told the court she insisted she had come to Boston only after arranging with a "girl friend" to take care of the children. She said also, he explained, that she had sent allotment checks from her Army husband to pay for the children's board and care.

Mrs. Couture was arrested last night in a Dartmouth st. rooming house by Lt. James V. Crowley.

El Workers Meet On 2-Car Train Row

More than 500 Boston Elevated employees met in closed session at Tremont Temple today to discuss whether or not they would accept a proposed two-car train schedule on the Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave. lines.

Installation of the proposed schedule resulted in an 18-hour strike which tied up service completely on the two lines three weeks ago until a compromise was reached in which the railway promised to delay starting the schedule until next Saturday.

Charles Cahill, business agent of the Carmen's Union, said that the day's meeting and another to be held at Tremont Temple tonight for day employees were to discuss the issue. He did not know if a vote would be taken before tomorrow.

Under the proposal, old-type on the lines would be replaced with two-car trains of the few wartime type with a crew of two men. Elevated employees claim that the new trains should be operated by three-man crews.

The two-man crew scheduled was approved last December by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

URUGUAY MAT PROBLEMS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 22 (AP)—Government authorities had under consideration today a request by private meat packing plants that meat rationing be instituted in Uruguay to permit fulfillment of export quotas to the United Nations.

Where U. S. Units Fight on Rhine

Position of U. S. divisions as reported by Associated Press:

4TH ARMORED: Dashed along roads toward Rhine in Palatinate.

10TH ARMORED: Overran Neustadt, drove on Landau.

11TH ARMORED: Advanced toward Rhine in Palatinate.

78TH INFANTRY: Broadened Remagen bridgehead across Rhine.

90TH INFANTRY: Battled stiff resistance in Mainz.

94TH INFANTRY: Battled inside Ludwigshafen.

103RD INFANTRY: Closing trap in Landau area.

Terrorists Hang For Moyne Killing

CAIRO, March 22 (INS)—Eliahu Bet-Tsouri, 23, of Tel Aviv, and Eliahu Hakim, 20, of Haifa, Jewish terrorists convicted of the Nov. 9 killing of Lord Moyne, British resident commissioner of the Middle East, and his chauffeur, were hanged today.

Ladies' Health Is Closed Book

Press Barred at Female Fitness Parley

By MARTHA KEARNEY
WASHINGTON, March 22 (INS)—If your mammy done told you there are two (2) sexes—don't talk; the enemy may be listening.

In the Federal Security Agency's book that comes under the head of security stuff. In fact reporters were ousted from the "physical fitness for women" conference just as Dr. Margaret Mead of the National Research

Council was giving tongue on that very subject.

"There are two sexes and we simply must recognize the fact," Dr. Mead declared. "Any society which takes one sex as a pattern is doomed."

At that point reporters got the honorable heave-ho. They were told that coy representatives of Army and Navy, Selective Service and other government agen-

cies "simply won't talk before the press" for "security reasons."

The pattern of the conference seemed to be to get the girls out of the kitchen and on to the parallel bars. The physical fitness conference plans to have mama chin herself while the borscht is on the boil and practice the bicycle ride while baby pounds its ear.

Another military secret the conferees learned is that little boys have a higher "morbidity rate" than little girls.

Among the stern questions which they set out to answer were these:

"What are the basic motives in the lives of girls and women?"

"What relation does physical fitness have to fulfillment of these motives?"

"What plans can be formulated to stimulate parents to bring up their daughters with a love for exercise?"

"Would a richer, more vigorous play life for girls be one tool which society could use to help offset the high degree of emotional instability among women?"

Conferees were told that girls admitted to the WACS and WAVES "have poor posture, are low in endurance and are lacking in strength."

Represented at the conference were the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Women Marines, Selective Service, Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency and the United States Education Office.



DR. MARGARET MEAD, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
Advises Conference There Are Two Sexes



Drawn by Dave Geisler. Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Nice-looking dog—aren't they?"



Elated Feminine Solons See Juror Bill Victory

Elated over winning their first skirmish aimed to bring enactment of the bill which would permit Massachusetts women to serve on juries, the five women House members of the Legislature spurred their campaign today to force final passage of the measure.

SERVICE STAR CLUB CLASS—
Cooking classes get underway at the Service Star Club for servicemen's women relatives in the Dorchester School for Girls with Mrs. Irving Gudowsky, Morton St., Mattapan, taking the first batch of cookies from the oven, while (at right) Mrs. Clara Purdy and Mrs. Clara Porfieri, of Dorchester, sample their culinary results.



INP by Arthur Howard

The first flush of victory came when the House, by a rising vote of 82 to 40, rejected the adverse report on the bill submitted by the judiciary committee.

Hisses greeted the male solons who opposed rejection of the report, and applause for the five women representatives followed the announcement of the vote.

The bill, which in past years has been killed by amendments or voted down in the final stages, now stands referred to the committee on counties.

The five victorious sponsors of the bill are Reps. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, Florence E. Cook of Roxbury, Margaret L. Spear of Newton, Alyce L. Schlapp of Methuen and Fannie M. Buzzell of Hudson.

Rep. Cutler opened the debate, declaring that the only question which ought to be considered was whether women were qualified to serve.

"With the work that women have done in factories, on farms, in war industries and in the Army, Navy and Nursing Corps, I submit that they are," Rep. Cutler asserted. "They certainly have earned the right to sit on a jury and take part in the work of the Commonwealth in peacetime as well as in war."

Opposition to the bill was led by Rep. Charles D. Bristol, Alston Democrat, who commented on the lack of attendance by women at the public hearing on the bill, and observed there had been a lack of letters from the public concerning the measure.

The House also gave first reading to a bill allowing 14 jurors to be drawn to hear certain cases, with the provision that two be removed by lot when the jury took the case under advisement. This bill is an aftermath of the trial of John F. Nixon, Jr., Pittsfield lawyer convicted of murdering his 6-month-old child, which resulted in a mistrial when a juror became ill.

Dist. Atty. Probes Crossing Death

Dist. Atty. Thompson of Middlesex County today joined Cambridge police and railroad officials in probing a fatal North Cambridge grade crossing crash in which a truck driver was struck by the B. & M. Minute Man express.

Thompson conferred with Judge Stone of East Cambridge court and Police Sgts. John Grainger and John Finnegan on possibility of bringing criminal charges in the case after it was reported the crossing gates were up at the time. Everett H. Woodbury, 46, of Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge, formerly of Bangor, Me., truck driver for the H. L. Carstein Coal Co., of Cambridge, was the victim.

Woodbury's truck was sixth in a line of vehicular traffic at the Sherman st., crossing of the Boston & Maine, and took the full impact of the express locomotive, bound for the North Station from Chicago, police reported.

GI's Find Hitler's Wine Treasure

By JOHN E. LEE

WORMS, Germany, March 22 (INS)—American troops plunging toward the heart of the German Reich have turned up another of Hitler's little secrets, Col. Wesley W. Yale of Olympia, Wash., reported today.

This time it was a secret cellar filled with 5000 bottles of Der Fuehrer's choice wines.

The cellar was discovered by the American Third Army's 11th Armored Division at the Maria Laach monastery, nine miles north of Mayen, one of Hitler's favorite hideouts.

Mail Easter Cards Early, Connelly Urges

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly today urged citizens to mail Easter cards immediately to insure delivery, explaining that as Easter this year falls on Sunday, late mailing of greeting cards would conflict with the first-of-the-month mail of business houses. He reminded the public there will be only one residential delivery after Easter Saturday.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Injured in a truck and auto collision last Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Cheney, 23, of North Attleboro, died today at the Deaconess Hospital, where she had been transferred after treatment in North Attleboro Hospital.

N.Y. Bows to Curfew Amid Name Calling

NEW YORK, March 22—Confusion, resentment and name-calling occurred a few minutes after midnight this morning as night club owners

Hunt Pawnshops For Stolen Gems

New York detectives and law enforcement authorities searched Boston pawnshops today in the hope of finding some of more than \$500,000 worth of gems stolen from exclusive New York shops.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Edgerton Hazard, of New York, said at a conference in the office of Deputy Supt. James M. Daley that correspondence of a man arrested in New York in the jewel theft investigation had led probes here and to other cities in the hunt for the stolen gems.

Three Boston detectives were assigned by Daley to assist in the tour of the pawnshops in which recent loans on gems were investigated.

Taking part in the investigation are Detectives Rudy McLaughlin and Thomas Kenny of New York police; Capt. Daniel Fox of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency; Detective Patrick Ready of Cambridge police; Boston Police Capt. Francis P. Haggerty and representatives of the Jewelers Security Alliance of America.

Police said the unsolved murder of Arthur R. Duffy, 40-year-old jewel thief whose bullet-riddled body was dumped near the Belmont-Cambridge line, was connected with jewel thefts in New York.



JAMES J. DELANEY, JR.
Calls Hero Father a "Boo"

'Hi Boof' Writes Iwo Marine Dad, Guadalcanal Vet, Then Begins to Boil

Years hence, when James J. Delaney, Jr., of Inman st., Cambridge, asks his father, "Now, let's see, Father, what was it, exactly, that you did in the war?" the conversation may run like this:

"Well, I'll tell you, Junior, I was in the Marines. I was in New Zealand, Australia, the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, the island of Espiritu Santo—and, you can put this in your pipe and smoke it, Junior, I was on Guadalcanal from the time the Corps landed until it pulled out. I was a corporal.

"Not bad, Father, not bad." "Thank you, Junior. Pull this shawl a little closer over my shoulders, will you? Thanks. Now I was trying to remember just what you did during the war. Let's see, you were about 18, 19?"

"I was." "Well, what did you do? Don't I remember you did something in one of the minor campaigns?" "I was, Father, I was." "Yes indeed, so it was. Lucky you didn't run into anything like that Guadalcanal fighting. In the Marines too, weren't you? Well, kids, I always said you Johnny

Come-Latelies were lucky we paved the way for you. Why, I mind the time—"

"That's a laugh. Guadalcanal was a pushover compared to Iwo Jima. They tell me there was plenty of cover. Iwo Jima, now—"

"A pushover! A pushover! Why, Junior, if you are half a man you will hand me that cane and I'll belt some sense into your noggin."

Oh, plainly the day is coming. Only Tuesday former Cpl. Delaney received a letter from PFC Delaney, postmarked March 6, from Iwo Jima. Junior used a salutation that would make the hair rise on the necks of most Guadalcanal Marines. He addressed his father: "Hi, Boof!" Delaney, senior, heaved a sigh of resignation. "I don't pay any attention to him," he growled. "He's one of the new Marine Corps. Apparently they are fresh kids. Him calling me a boof!"

Why with one hand and a 3.2 percent bottle of PX beer under my belt I could . . . oh, well . . . I mustn't lose my temper. They said I had hypertension, or something."

He took a measure of consolation in the fact that Junior, writing March 6, had correctly forecast the show at Iwo Jima in short order. It was officially announced less than two weeks later.

Junior Delaney was receiving boot training when Senior had been in the corps about three years. He is a Marine Corps Air Force gunner. He saw action on Guam and in the Marianas.

"Oh, he is a good enough lad," said Senior, "and I could forgive him that 'boof' stuff, but right in the middle of a letter he calls me 'Jake' too. I'll have a lot to take up with him when he gets home."

Ideal '45 Chorine 'Perfect 36'

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP)—It's an old gag, having someone of authority select the fairest flower in the land or the most beautiful plowhorse of 1945, so today's guest expert is George White and his subject: Girls.

White was asked to name his 1945 ideal girl-of-the-chorus. Her name is Audrey Young, she's 21, and she comes from Hollywood.

Audrey herself, without benefit of research, reeled off all her personal measurements, and for the ladies' reading pleasure, or otherwise, here they are:

Height, 5 feet 7; weight, 120; bust, 36; waist, 25; hips, 37; calf, 17; ankles, 8½; thigh, 19; neck, 11.

And there you have another George White ideal of many ideal chorus girls.



JAMES J. DELANEY, SR.
Thrilled by Son's Iwo Heroism
Boston American, Mar. 22—5

Food Stocks Held In Production Area

By OWID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Government control of foods in wartime involves the regulation of distribution as well as production. Shortages of the past and present often reflect an uneven distribution.

Rationing is designed to distribute supplies evenly. But there are loopholes as well as violations which enable some consumers to get more than their share.

Even now, when complaints of shortage of meats are rampant, show cases are well filled in some areas. Often in the same city, one store will have more meat per customer than another.

Food supplies tend to remain close to the source of production. Normally, it is only when nearby consumers get all they want that supplies move out to areas of lesser production.

This has been true especially

in the case of meats and butter, the great bulk of which are produced and processed in the mid-west.

Because of this—and some black marketing—there has been a tendency for a larger and larger portion of the hogs and beef cattle to be bought and slaughtered by small, local plants serving very limited areas. As a consequence, the large packing plants which normally supply the more distant areas have been getting a smaller portion of the meat animals.

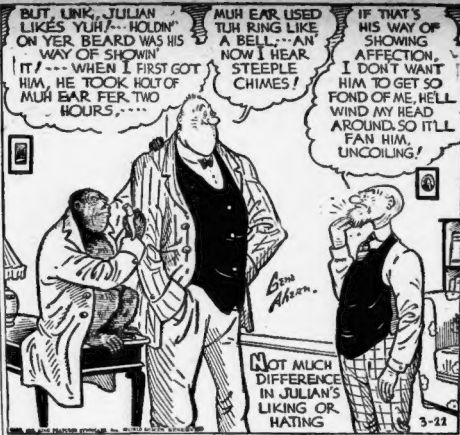
Aggravating bad distribution among civilians has been the fact that the government has had to depend very largely upon the bigger plants to supply the Army and lend-lease and to provide foreign relief. These plants have been forced to cut down on supplies moving to their civilian customers.

Often complaints revolve around an insufficient supply of a particular cut or type of meat. For example, complaints are being made in the South of a shortage of salt pork, highly desired by some consumers there. Much of this type of meat, which the large packers would normally ship to the South, is filling lend-lease requirements of Russia.

Now food officials regret their 1944 liberality. They since have reduced allowances for both civilians and industrial users.

Looking backward, it is easy to see now that rationing could have been used more effectively in 1944 to make supplies of present shortage items last longer.

Meats, lard, shortening, other fats (except butter) and some canned foods were taken off the ration list in the spring. They were not returned until late in December, after it became apparent that the war would continue well into 1945. When they



No-Fun Furlough

JOLIET, Ill., March 22 (AP)—Marine Pvt. Leo Kurtz's 10-day furlough is getting bigger and bigger, but he's not enjoying his stay—he's in quarantine and worried.

Kurtz's furlough originally was to expire March 25 but he won a five-day extension from officers at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after his 6-year-old son got mumps and the family was quarantined.

But county health officers said Kurtz wouldn't be allowed to leave his home for two or three weeks. He's trying to get another extension.

LEARN TO DANCE

Afro-Cuban Latin American, Exotic, Oriental, Hawaiian, Balinese, Latin and African Drum Dances professionally. Marlene Jive, Tap, Acrobatic, Toss and Swing Ballet Routines for Adults and Children. Trained for Chorus work. **B. MARTINA STUDIO** 335 Mass. Ave. Com. 8167

LOOK your loveliest at EASTER with GORI Permanent



OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT Formerly \$5..... \$3.75
CREME PERMANENT Formerly \$6.50..... \$4.95

GORI BEAUTY SALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST. Room 513, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, op. BOSTON Phone SOU. 0277 (Opp. E. Union Market)

finally were restored to rationing, the action was not taken without an inter-agency controversy. The move was urged by the OPA, but was opposed by the WFA.

This difference in opinion is explained largely by the fact that OPA is consumer-minded. That is, it was fearful of shortages. On the other hand, is largely producer-minded, which influenced it to for surplus. The matter was settled in favor of OPA by the Office of Economic Stabilization, referee in such controversies. (TOMORROW: THE EXPORT CONTROVERSY.)

Hingham Fire Dept. Honors William Lane

Members of the Hingham fire department, of which he was a volunteer member for 30 years, will act as pallbearers, and Engine 2 will serve as a hearse at funeral service for William A. Lane, 55, at the Hingham Congregational Church this afternoon.

He was killed in an auto accident Monday while driving to a fire. The whistle at fire headquarters will sound 55 times as the funeral cortege passes by en route to the Hingham Center Cemetery.

GIs GET 45 DAY LEAVES

FT. DEVENS, March 22—Thirty-seven Massachusetts soldiers from the European fighting fronts were en route home today under the new Army plan which extends rotation furloughs from 30 to 45 days.

Britain's Meat Anxiety Eased

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Britain's anxiety over the food shortage was eased considerably today with indirect government assurances there would be no major cuts in rations—even in meat—until the situation has been discussed in Washington.

Some quarters suggested reallocations of shipping. They said Argentina and New Zealand had enough meat to increase shipments to this country if transport were made available.

Food Minister J. J. Llewellyn is expected to visit Washington to go over the entire food picture.

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS

- Yes from beginning to end, shorthand thoroughly and completely. We guarantee 120 WPM.
- You're ready for a position in 6 weeks—not 8 months or longer.
- Each week our graduates were placed in secretarial positions earning from \$25 to \$35 a week. These students had never studied shorthand before.
- Our FAST A-B-C METHOD is relatively new—you can only get it with us. No books or machines to buy.
- Special typing course.
- Day or Evening classes. Register now to begin March 26.

FEENER SCHOOLS

214 Tremont Street NUBARD 2476 Prov., R. I., Branch, 75 Empire St.

OWNERS OF DOGS

which are three months old or over in the City of Boston who fail to license them at once are subject to prosecution. A dog license is issued at the station house in the Police Division in which the animal is kept.

License expires April 1. Application should be made immediately.

FEEES FOR DOG LICENSES

Male \$2
Female 5
Spayed 2

Kennel License
(Not in excess of 4 dogs) 10
(In excess of 4 but not more than 10 dogs) 25
(In excess of 10 dogs) 50

Fee in all cases to accompany application.
THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Police Commissioner

Plene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY FRIDAY (Store hours 9:45 to 5:45)

GIRLS' OR MISSES'

RATIONED

fine patent Leather

EASTER dress

and other

SHOES

In our balcony

\$2 59

remember your ration book #3 with stamp No. 1, 2, 3 attached.
Patent leather slippers, brown grained leathers—white leather sandals—leather moccasins—open toe or closed toe styles—girls' sizes 8½-12—misses' sizes 1½-12½ to 3 in B or 4 widths in one style or another.

BOYS', YOUTHS'

GOODYEAR WELT

fine leather

SHOES \$2 99

RATIONED

Leather or composition sole—rubber or leather heels—bal, blucher or moccasin—straight tip styles—leather insoles—youth sizes 11 to 3—Boys' sizes 7½ to 6 in one style or another—remember your ration book #3 with stamps #1, #2 or #3 attached. Balcony.



For genuine New England BAKED BEANS as you've always liked 'em best... beans baked with extra-delicious, old-time flavor... always choose B & M.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven

BAKED BEANS

Quincy Soldier Killed in Europe

S-Sgt. Charles Cavanaugh, 40, of Young st., North Quincy, was killed in action in Germany March 6, while serving with the 23d Infantry, Eighth Division, according to word received by his family from the War Department.

He entered the service in 1942, training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Ark., and later at Camp Forrest, Tenn., before proceeding overseas in December of 1943. He landed at Cherbourg on D-Day and had been in action since. He won the Bronze Star Medal for bravery in action.



PFC Charles Cavanaugh

Before entering the service he was employed in the postal service. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Teresa M. Cavanaugh, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sheehan of Somerville.

A probural mas will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a. m., at the Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy.

AFL to Protest CIO Victory in Peabody

William F. Regan, counsel for the United Leather Workers' Union, AFL, announced today he would protest the NLRB election in Peabody, which won collective bargaining rights in 72 Peabody and Woburn leather tanneries for the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, CIO, by a vote of 2283 to 1137.

Although the AFL captured a majority of the five companies in the Woburn-Winchester-Wilmington area, the CIO scored heavily in the Peabody-Salem area.

Throat Spasm Killed Katherine Garfield

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—The coroner's office announced that an autopsy had established the cause of death of Katherine Garfield, 6, daughter of Actor John Garfield, as a spasm of the glottis.

Dr. Victor Cefalu, said a spasm of the glottis may be caused by intense throat irritation, possibly from coughing, and results in closure of passages of the lungs. The child died Sunday.

Navy Unveils New Surgery Unit

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The Navy today unveiled its answer to the urgent need for a complete mobile operating room permitting major surgery in front-line areas of the Pacific.

The self-contained unit, measuring 8 by 10 by 20 feet inside, is mounted on a trailer which can be towed by any vehicle.

The Navy said 28 such units have been ordered. Eighteen will be delivered to the Pacific within the next 30 days, three to a division. The other 10 will be held in reserve for replacements.

The unit can be unloaded and ready for use within one hour.

Navy medical officers explained that any type of operation can be performed in it. They said it would be of immeasurable benefit in providing surgical attention within the "golden six hours" after men are wounded.

After six hours, they explained, the chance of infection and subsequent fatality is increased seriously in many types of combat wounds.

Salvage Drive Spurts in Rain

In addition to scheduled collections of waste paper and tin in Wards 15 to 18 today, mop-up collections were being made in Wards 11 to 14 to pick up salvage material by-passed during the previous day's rainstorm.

Despite the unfavorable conditions, the four Roxbury and Dorchester wards yielded 142,905 pounds of waste paper and 60,100 pounds of scrap tin.

Total collections for the first 14 wards now amount to 560,405 pounds of paper, against 627,25 for last month, and 196,000 pounds of tin.

Winners of the drawings for the \$25 War Bonds in Wards 6 to 10 yesterday were: Joan Tarbox, East 4th st., So. Boston; Mary Fitzgerald, N. st., So. Boston; W. Jenner, Harrison ave., Roxbury; Louis L. Burr, West Concord st., So. End, and Anna Maguire, Hillside st., Roxbury.

RECOGNIZES REDS
GUATEMALA CITY, March 22 (AP)—The Guatemalan Assembly voted 42 to 16 for establishing relations with Russia.

COLDS **VICKS**
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VAPORUB**

Boston American, Mar. 22—7

Woburn Flier Sends Home DFC

S-Sgt. Paul E. Gains of Federal st., Woburn, won his decorations the hard way—400 hours of combat flying against the Japs—but when he sent home the Distinguished Flying Cross to his mother, Mrs. Hazel Gains, he didn't mention how he won it.



Gains is a S-Sgt. Paul E. Gains, a gunner on a Superfortress and was aboard one when the new giants were first sprung on the Japs. The citation he sent home with the Distinguished Flying Cross told only of his outstanding and meritorious achievement under hazardous flying conditions.

George G. Cutting, Veteran Printer Dies

Funeral services were being planned today for George G. Cutting, 79, of Magnolia st., Dorchester, a compositor employed by the Boston Evening American, who died at City Hospital after a two-month illness.

A native of Washington, R.I., he entered the employ of the American in 1906, two years after the paper was established by William Randolph Hearst.

Proven Permanents
OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS
ALL THE LATEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT
includes SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM
\$3.95
Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
JO-RAY'S
Room 610
HUB, 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



GLOVE AND BAG SET FOR THE JUNIOR PARADE

Dainty Van Raalte rayon gloves in light shades, teamed with a boxy type felt drawstring bag... a real thrill for a little girl's Easter.

Bag in bright or dark coat colors **1.00**
(Plus 20% Federal Tax)

Gloves in light shades **.85c**

JORDAN'S GLOVES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-113

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Overglo

LIQUID FOUNDATION MAKEUP

It's not a cake, not a cream, but a smooth liquid that goes on without a flaw. Because it contains lanolin, it won't dry your skin. Six spring shades—natural, coral, castilian, roseglow, continental, copper, **1.50***. Finish with Overglo one-shade, non-chromatic face powder by Westmore.

1.00*

*plus 20% Federal Tax

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—D-11



BEAUTY IS A BANDAGE...

NISLEY
beautiful shoes

The criss-cross, wrap around theme in shoe patterning reaches an all time fashion high in this beautiful black patent leather sandal. In keeping with the vogue-nude, the toe, the shank and the back are open. **\$6**

167 TREMONT STREET

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings

FRI. & SAT. 9 A. M. . . TWO DAY SALE SENSATION!

**128 NEW, QUALITY FUR COATS AT A MERE
FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES . . .
ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL . . . SAVE \$51 TO \$81**

Two Day Sellout

Originally Priced \$95 to \$125

- ★ Think of it!!
Blended Raccoon . . . only \$44
- ★ Imagine!!
Gray Dyed Kidskin . . . only \$44
- ★ Ever hear of it!!
Natural Lynx Coat . . . only \$44
- ★ Think of it!!
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat . . . only \$44



EVERY COAT SACRIFICED!

MANY PRICED BELOW COST!

Now only \$44

**BUY NOW
FOR NEXT
WINTER**

\$5 is all you need

to secure your selection. You may budget the balance in weekly or monthly payments while your coat is stored free of charge.

	Originally	NOW
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$100	\$44
Blended Raccoon Greatcoat	\$125	\$44
Brown American Broadtail	\$115	\$44
Fanned Lamb		
Natural Lynx Cat	\$100	\$44
Black Dyed Kidskin	\$95	\$44
Gray Dyed Caracul Paw	\$125	\$44
Black Dyed Pony	\$115	\$44
Gray American Broadtail		
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	\$110	\$44
Blonde American Broadtail	\$115	\$44
Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$100	\$44
Baum-Marten Dyed Opossum	\$95	\$44
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	\$100	\$44
Sable Dyed Opossum Greatcoat	\$125	\$44
Gray Dyed Kidskin	\$115	\$44
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat		

SENSATIONAL!

**Just 400
SABLE DYED SQUIRREL
SCARFS \$4.33**

4 Skin Sets \$19.95 to \$6.95 per skin
6 Skin Sets \$19.95 to \$6.95 per skin
Regularly \$19.95 to \$6.95 per skin
For this item only we shall be glad to accept mail order from any place in New England

Extraordinary!

**JUST 8 PAIR
Beautifully and
Fully Silvered**

Twin \$83
Silver Fox \$83
Skins per pair
Reg. \$150 per pair

ALL SALES
FINAL. NO
EXCHANGES.
INTERMEDI-
ATE MARK-
DOWNS
HAVE BEEN
TAKEN.
ALL PRICES
PLUS 20%
TAX.

Maurice's Fur Outlet
★ 16 WINTER STREET, BOSTON ★

8-Boston American, Mar. 22

Fire Whistle

An engineer on a freight train in the Boston & Albany yards spotted a fire early today in the third floor of the Park Armature Co., building in Boylston st., Back Bay.

Unable to leave his train, he blasted the locomotive whistle to attract the police. When officers at Station 16 went to find out what all the whistling was for, they summoned firemen. The fire was extinguished with \$200 damage.

**MAURICE'S
FUR OUTLET
16 WINTER ST.**

**Fur
Jackets
AT
EXCEPTIONAL
SAVINGS!**



	REG.	NOW
Blue Dyed Guanaco	\$85	\$39.50
Fine Polo Wolf	\$75	\$49.50
Gray Dyed Kidskin	\$95	\$59.50
Natural Red Fox	\$125	\$69
Natural Cross Fox	\$175	\$125
Sable Dyed Squirrel	\$195	\$125
Natural Silver Fox	\$295	\$145
Silvered Dyed Fox	\$125	\$75
Norwegian Dyed Fox	\$135	\$75

All prices plus 20% federal tax

**MAURICE'S
FUR OUTLET
16 WINTER ST.**

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists
Recommend Misses Rose
and Nina Rapoport as
the Best Electrolysis
Specialists in New Eng-
land.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invol. fee, 1.00. L.B. 8384

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

**Mattapan Girl
Spurs Drive**

Miss Elsie Celli of River st., Mattapan, program director of the Red Cross Rainbow Club in London, today spurred the 1945 Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund drive in a transcribed radio address, followed by a radio interview with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Celli, just before she donated her 13th pint of blood at the Boston Red Cross blood donor center.

Miss Celli, who has spent 14 months in Red Cross posts in Ireland and England, in her radio talk stressed the need for funds to support the Red Cross services for men and women in the armed forces.

The town of Mills was added to the growing list of Greater Boston communities which have achieved their quotas in the drive. Talbot Baker, chairman of the Mills Red Cross fund, announced the town had raised 102 per cent of its \$3700 goal.

**Illinois Weighs
Cat License Bill**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22 (AP)—To the accompaniment of cat calls and harking by some legislators, a bill proposing licensing of cats was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday.

Permitting a cat to run at large would be punishable by a fine of as much as \$5, but a maximum fine of \$100 and a jail sentence up to 30 days is provided for persons "encouraging cats to catch birds."

Sheriffs would register cats at \$1 a head and unregistered felines would be taken to the "kitty" or cat-pound.

**Ed Flynn, Taylor
Confer With Pope**

ROME, March 22 (INS)—Pope Pius XII was closeted for one hour today with U. S. Presidential Representative Edward J. Flynn and Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican.

Vatican circles believed Flynn, just returned from a presidential mission to Moscow, had achieved at least partial success in preparing the basis for a Russo-Vatican rapprochement.

Subject of Flynn's discussion with the Pope was not disclosed.

**Jews Set March 31
As Appeal Sabbath**

Urging American Jews to observe March 31 as Passover United Palestine Appeal Sabbath, outstanding leaders of the nation's rabbinate today called the Jewish National Home in Palestine "the strongest bridgehead to shores of true freedom for our brothers in Israel."

In a proclamation signed by Rabbi Joshua L. Liezman of Temple Israel, Back Bay, and other rabbis, Jews were urged to support the drive to raise \$35,300,000. Special sermons will be delivered in more than 2000 synagogues of America.

MUNCHAUSEN DIES IN REICH

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Berries A. C. H. Munchausen, noted writer of German ballads, died shortly before reaching his 71st year, the German radio said today. He was a descendant of the Hannoverian family whose most celebrated member was Baron Munchausen, 18th century teller of wonder tales.

McNutt to Rule On N. B. Appeals

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Firm in his decision to retain the labor diversion program in New Bedford, War Manpower Comr. Paul V. McNutt has decided to rule personally on the 75 textile workers who have filed appeals against a WMC directive that they transfer to jobs in tire cord plants.

WMC's National Labor-Management Policy Committee refusing to consider the appeals as long as the forced release program remains in effect, charged the New Bedford program had been forced on WMC by "certain government officials" to demonstrate that so-called voluntary hiring controls will not work and that national service legislation is necessary.

McNutt, replying to the charges, said he would suspend the labor draft only if officials of the CIO, AFL and New Bedford management "will agree to and submit an alternate plan which in our judgment will do the job of staffing the tire plants in that city."

New Bedford representatives claim that at least four alternate plans acceptable to local officials have been submitted, and that McNutt has rejected all.

Movie Workers Defy WLB Edict

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP)—Ignoring a mandate from the WLB, Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, said today the strike of 14,000 workers would continue "until we win a clean-cut victory."

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor telegraphed Sorrell from Washington that the strike constituted a flagrant disregard of labor's no strike pledge and directed him to terminate it immediately.

Carpenter Strike Continues at Edwards

CAMP EDWARDS, March 22.—The strike of 20 carpenters and 73 laborers employed by a Boston construction firm in building a hospital for battle casualties, continued today despite its being termed a "wildcat" strike by Roland Dube, business agent of the Carpenters' Union, AFL.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Advertisement
MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable or purer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet box for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

Legal Notices
STATE OF CONNECTICUT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT.—ss. Bridgeport, March 19th, A. D. 1945. HELEN SMITH KEENE vs. CLYDE MERION KEENE, Jr.—Order of Notice Upon the complaint of the said Helen Smith Keene praying, for reasons there-in set forth, for a divorce, custody of said child, returnable to the Superior Court in said Fairfield County, on the first Tuesday of April, 1945. It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that Clyde Merion Keene, the said defendant, is absent from this State and goes to parts unknown, therefore ordered that notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Boston American, a newspaper printed in Boston, Massachusetts, three times successively, commencing on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1945. HENRY E. SHANNON, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, County of Fairfield—ss. Bridgeport, March 19th, 1945. The within and foregoing is a true and attested copy of the original order of notice with my doings thereon endorsed. Attest: VICTOR J. SANTOCCI, a Deputy Sheriff for Fairfield County.

Clare Luce Inherits Daughter's Estate

NEW YORK, March 21 (INS)—Clare Booth Luce, Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut, will receive a net estate of \$141,635 left by her daughter, Ann Clare Brokaw. It was shown at the filing of an estate tax ap-
Miss Brokaw was 19 and a student at Stanford University when she died in an automobile accident last year at Palo Alto, Cal.

Boston American, Mar. 22—D

Since she died without leaving a will, her mother receives the entire estate.

GIVE MORE
GIVE NOW

Gilchrist's

the friendly store

Easter Greeters!



Our Famous Classic
by Hazel Greer

\$8⁹⁵

Here it is for Spring! The smooth fitting classic you never tire of. Intricate shoulder detail and flattering gored skirt. Coral, aqua or navy rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Dresses, Second Floor



Meet Easter Halfway
in a Bright Half Hat

\$2⁹⁸

A wool felt half hat wreathed in pressed flowers, haloed in veiling... in black, brown, navy, gray, lime, pink, aqua, gold and copen.

Millinery, Third Floor

Frog Fastenings are
News in Spring Coats

\$29⁹⁵

This all wool boxy coat is beautifully simple in line... yet dressed up with a contrasting rayon velvet collar and rich braid frog fastenings. Gold, mint, aqua, black or navy. Sizes 10 to 16.

Misses' Coats, Second Floor

Such a Wide Variety of
Spring Bags Priced Low

\$3^{*}

Look at this line-up! Patent fabric rayon faille, rayon cordette, simulated leather in top handles, pouches, boxy, and under-arm types.

*plus 20% Federal tax—Street Floor



Print Flatterer for Women

Sizes 38 to 44

\$4⁹⁸

A charming doodle and daisy printed rayon broadcloth dress with slenderizing gored skirt, gathered pockets and daisy plastic buttons. Blue, green or turf tan with white. Write! Phone!

Wash Dresses, Third Floor

Junior Boys'

All Wool Topper

\$10⁹⁵

A sharp looking topcoat with fly-front, convertible military collar, slash pockets and railroad stitching. Herringbones, diagonals, novelties; camel, luggage tones. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Dept., Street Floor



TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S RADIO PROGRAM, THE "ANSWER MAN," WHAC 6:30 TO 6:45 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY

DON'T LET YOUR RED CROSS DOWN!



Give now ... Give more
BEFORE IT'S
TOO LATE!
The need is urgent!

1945 RED CROSS WAR FUND FOR GREATER BOSTON

101 MULK STREET BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone LIBerty 2380

General Chairman, Philippe Kitchum
TO THE PATRIOTIC BOSTON PUBLIC

Today the Red Cross War Fund Campaign for Greater Boston faces its greatest challenge. The goal of \$4,192,600 must be realized in order to make certain that this great metropolitan community does its full share to "Keep the Red Cross at his side in 1945." The campaign is scheduled to close next Monday evening, March 26.

This Red Cross campaign, in common with every other enterprise public or private, has felt the manpower shortage, acutely. Despite every effort to recruit additional workers, there are numerous sections in this community in which workers have been unable to reach many men and women who would like to contribute to the success of this great life-saving campaign.

This advertisement is being published in all Metropolitan Boston newspapers in order to inform those who have not yet given where they may deliver or send their contributions.

Because hundreds of thousands of dollars are still needed, the Red Cross also appeals to those who have given, and who can afford more, to send in additional subscriptions. For the convenience of subscribers there is printed herewith a pledge card, which may be filled out and returned with your contribution.

Checks should be made payable to Red Cross War Fund.

Please read the directions attached to the Pledge Card and make use of it today.

Keep your Red Cross at his side!

Sincerely yours,
Philippe Kitchum
Philippe Kitchum
General Chairman
Red Cross War Fund for Greater Boston

March 22, 1945

Use this pledge card
TODAY!

Decide now how much you can afford to give. Additional dollars are urgently needed. Fill out this Pledge Card and bring or send it to any of the offices of the following banks:

- Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company
- Day Trust Company
- Fiduciary Trust Company
- The First National Bank of Boston
- The Merchants National Bank of Boston
- The National Rockland Bank of Boston
- The National Shawmut Bank of Boston
- The New England Trust Company
- Pilgrim Trust Company
- The Second National Bank of Boston
- State Street Trust Company
- United States Trust Company
- Webster and Atlas National Bank of Boston

OR
Mail your contribution direct to Red Cross War Fund Headquarters,
101 Mulk Street, Boston, 9.

NOTE: If you wish, you may telephone your Pledge to Red Cross War Fund Headquarters, LIBerty 2380.

I subscribe to the
1945 Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund

Unenclosed balance payable on _____ (year date)

SIGNED ☐ MAIL ☐ CASH ☐ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

If you wish additional information, feel free to telephone Red Cross War Fund Headquarters, LIBerty 2380.

PAID HERewith	
DOLLARS	CENTS
CASH	
CHECK	

This space contributed by **BOSTON EDISON COMPANY**

Veterans' Friend

Boston American, Mar. 22—13

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is in the Army and I filed an application for Emergency Maternity and Infant Care three months ago when he was a sergeant. He was recently promoted to staff sergeant; does this cancel my application? J. J. Newton.

A—No, as your husband was in an eligible grade at the time your application was filed it is still effective, except that the child will not be entitled to free medical care for the first year as it would be if the soldier were still a sergeant.

Q—I am entering the Army in a short time. I carry heavy commercial insurance; can I still take out the government insurance? W. A. Scituate.

A—You may take out National Service Life Insurance up to

\$10,000. Your commercial insurance in no way affects the amount of Government insurance you may take out.

Q—My husband is in the Army and I receive Family Allowance for myself and our child. Recently my check was cut because application was filed for his child by a former marriage. There was no support awarded for that child by court, nor alimony for the mother. Is the child entitled to payment just the same? B. T. Wellesley.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ABU! BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance with: Latin Steps
Min. Dept. 577 Washington Ave. Conn. 5811 Apartment

A—The child of a soldier is entitled to payment of Family Allowance as long as the fact of relationship is established. It is not necessary that there be a court order for its support.

Questions submitted to the Veterans' Friend editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this column.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 120

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50** COMPLETE

EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Announcement!

WATCH RE AIRING..

Through facilities of modern equipment and expert repairmen, we offer a **GUARANTEED 3 DAY SERVICE!** AT STANDARD PRICES

- Leave your watch with us and be assured of a safe mail or personal delivery when finished.
- For those unable to visit Boston, when shipping your watch, pack securely and register its mailing at postoffice. This insures safe and speedy arrival. When we return your watch, mailing charges are prepaid, and every precaution is taken to insure its delivery in perfect condition.
- A complete line of jewelry including a large assortment of NATIONAL ADVERTISED water-proof, shock-proof jeweled watches for SERVICE-ISM, attractively priced as low as \$17.00 plus tax. WE GUARANTEE EVERY WATCH WE SELL.

MARCH JEWELRY COMPANY

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RINGS

5 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. HUB. 8923

Ford

Thank You for helping us keep'em rolling!

TO YOU FORD OWNERS we owe a debt of gratitude for your patience.

● ● Essential cars and trucks must be kept rolling! As they grow older they need more things done to them. Extra time has to be spent repairing worn parts because new ones are scarce or unobtainable. We've had to train new men to replace the skilled mechanics the war has taken from us. Increased demands for service have forced us even to do many jobs on overtime at higher labor rates.

● ● You Ford owners have been quick to understand the difficulties which war restrictions and shortages have caused. This

understanding and patience have helped us to help you keep your car on the road.

● ● It may be a long time, even after the war, before you can get a new car or truck. Your present car may have to serve much longer than you think, and probably already it has been driven more miles than any other car you ever owned.

● ● It will naturally need more attention as it gets older. Don't neglect it. Bring it "home" for service. With your cooperation, we'll continue to do our very best to help you get the efficient and economical performance and the vital "extra" miles that Ford built into your car.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Very Truly Yours

March



Fan Mail

Busy and vivacious Lynn Bari drops her siren roles long enough to catch up with letters from admirers. Helpmate in this chore is her husband, Actors' Agent Sid Luft, who was a test pilot until a recent accident forced a layoff.

Hollywood Candid Camera Photo by Nat Dallingker



Surf Ashore—A slashing north-east storm drives surf crashing over the wall along the Shore Drive in Winthrop. A highway crew, seeking to clear up and repair the road caved in by a past storm, was forced to stand by and watch additional damage being done to the road.



Senior Hoopsters—Members of the senior basketball team at the Massachusetts Youth Committee, Roslindale High School, which will represent the district in the All-Center hoop league, listen attentively to instructions of their coach, "Bart" Conley . . . (front, l. to r.) Fred Wood, James Collins, Richard Neilson, Robert Antonelli, Jack Manning; (rear, l. to r.) Robert Stutzman, Larry Barrett, Arnold Buckroth, James Doherty, Paul Anderson and William Duffy.

Vinds



INP by Lester MacLellan

Stage Door Canteen Fashion Show



Check-Up

An American supervisor and Indian workers make a final check on hundreds of belly tanks at a Hindustani aircraft factory, before the tanks are shipped to fighter and bomber bases. The planes jettison the tanks when they are emptied.

International News Photo

Pre-Easter Showing—Evening wear for spring was shown at the Stage Door Canteen's pre-Easter fashion show at which these lovely creations from Sara Frederick were modeled. At left Jeanne Roche wears a beautiful mink coat and Socialite Eleanor Frothingham (center) models a blonde mink, while Muriel Williams wears an exquisite white fox.

INP by Arthur Howard



Out to See the Sights—On rest leave in Rome, Sgt. James W. St. Croix of W. Eagle st., East Boston, asks directions in the square in front of famed St. Peter's Cathedral. The East Boston sergeant, overseas six months, is an aerial gunner aboard a B-17 in the 15th AAF.

Boston American, Mar. 22—15

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY

GOOD NEWS indeed is the unofficial poll of the Massachusetts Legislative Committee on Education presaging the doom of the so-called Strayer Report Bill.

Members of the committee are thus revealed as supporting the heroic men in khaki, green and blue who are fighting all over the world for the preservation and perpetuation of democracy.

Nothing could be more disturbing or disilluminating to Americans at sea and on battlefields than an autocratic decision on the part of the custodians of the home front to sabotage free elections and substitute an appointive system not unlike the methods of Mussolini's Italy and Hitler's Germany.

Thanks to the Committee on Education, our brave sons in uniform will not be let down in this shocking manner.

THE ATTEMPT of the so-called Strayer Report Bill to permit the Mayor to appoint the members of the Boston School Committee, with or without restrictions, was more than an insult to the people of the Commonwealth's capital and largest city, whom it obviously regarded as too ignorant and incompetent to elect their own public officials.

IT WAS A MOST UNFORTUNATE ATTACK ON THE FREEDOM AND LIBERTY WHICH THE VALIANT YOUNG MEN OF THIS COUNTRY ARE DEFENDING, TOO OFTEN AT THE COST OF THEIR LIVES.

Were democracy allowed to be shackled in this manner in a municipality of Boston's size and eminence, it would be only a matter of time when even bolder efforts would be made to restrict and restrain free voting in all other municipalities and probably in the State itself.

As Mrs. Alice H. Reynolds, veteran Belmont School Committee member and a sincere believer in American rights, has said:

"It is hard for me to believe that men, nurtured in the lap of human freedom and moving daily in an atmosphere which fairly breathes remembrance of the American heritage, would submit to a plan so subversive to the American Way of Life as the Strayer proposal for selecting School Committee members until the natural process inherent in a democratic form of government for righting wrongs has been allowed, unhampered and unrestrained, to function.

"The handwriting on the wall is written in bold, clear letters. Will we accept the challenge? It would be ironical indeed if the 'Cradle of Liberty' were to become the 'GRAVEYARD OF THE AMERICAN DREAM.'"

HAVING GONE as far as they have gone, various individuals and groups that made the mistake of backing the so-called Strayer Report Bill will probably try to induce the whole Legislature to reverse the action of the Committee on Education.

If such is their plan, it should be overwhelmingly repudiated and rejected by ALL the Senators and ALL the Representatives out of respect to the brave sons of Massachusetts and other States who love democracy, including free elections, so much that they do not hesitate to sacrifice their lives for it.

Any movement to deprive the people of an American city of the traditional privilege of electing their school officials is a tribute to Hitler and other despots whom the armed forces of the United States are determined to destroy.

No other thing is ever quite so flattering to a tyrant as evidence that his totalitarian methods are being imitated in free countries.

Let the so-called Strayer Report Bill remain so completely dead and discredited that no person or organization will dare to revive it, particularly not while Americans are bleeding and dying for fuller democracy for all races and creeds.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Unless you can muse in a crowd all day

On the absent face that fixed now;

Unless you can love as the angels may

With the breadth of heaven beforest you;

Unless you can know when unexpressed by his breath

That your beauty itself wants progress;

Unless you can swear: "For life, for death?"

Oh, fear to call it loving.

—ELIZABETH B. BROWNING

A TOLEDO, O., subscriber asks for an excerpt of Mrs. Browning which describes what it meant to be in love.

The above is an excerpt from the Browning poem "A Woman's Shortcomings," which I assume is the one referred to.

Boy, I certainly am tired. Have just been making an unsuccessful search. When you look for a couple of hours for something you can't find that really takes a lot out of you. It is all because I saw a question in a magazine article reading:

"Can you prove that you were born?" The article was all about what happens to people who haven't birth certificates.

That started me looking for my birth certificate. I have it around somewhere but I just can't find it. I practically tore the house down in my desperate search for proof that I was born. My girl friend was somewhat put out but she had to maintain silence. She is not in a position to censure me for losing my birth certificate. She has misplaced our marriage certificate.

FAST MAIL: The quickest mail service in my experience is that furnished by what in Paris is called the "Pneumatique." This mail goes through tubes to different post offices and then is delivered by motorcycle messenger. Before the war you could get a letter to any address in the city within an hour.

WELL-DRESSED MEN: It is claimed when a man has a daughter of 16 years or over he is usually a snappy, well-dressed fellow. The daughter sees to that. She can get results with her pappy where her mother will fail. I haven't thoroughly checked on this claim but am inclined to think there is something to it. Take Mike McDermott, the genial superintendent of the Empire City race track. He has five grown

daughters. Mr. McDermott is said to be the best-dressed man on his block. Then consider Arthur "Bugs" Baer, who has a charming daughter named Arthura. Why, if Mr. Baer was two inches taller, 30 pounds lighter and wore a mustache he might easily be mistaken for Adolphe Menjou.

PASSING BY: Agnes De Mille, clever and charming choreographer. Her papa is William De Mille; her uncle, Cecil B. De Mille; her husband, L. Walter Prude of the U. S. Army Air Force, and her grandfather was a Henry George. Agnes started her dance career doing the can-can in Hoboken. That was when Christopher Murray produced "The Black Crook" in that town. Miss De Mille's choreographic career began in Hollywood. She originated the dances for Norma Shearer's film production of "Romeo and Juliet" but the public never saw the scenes of these dances which ended up on the cutting room floor. It was when Agnes did the dances for "Oklahoma!" that she hit the jack-pot.

MARRIAGE: The best kind of a girl to marry is a sympathetic business girl with a sense of humor who is one or two years older than you are. If she lived in the country as a child so much the better. Also if she loved her father as much as she did her mother that is good, too. If she was one of several brothers and sisters that helps. If you were married in church that's an advantage. Also, if you don't change residences too much that will help keep you happy. Or so those who have done research on matrimonial happiness state. (These observations are from our Horses and Women File No. 1568 D.)

BEAUTY: Some people have peculiar ideas as to feminine beauty. Regular features don't necessarily make a woman truly beautiful. There's a certain film star who is continually referred to as "a great beauty." She has regular features but her face is almost devoid of expression. She looks like one of those statues you see carved out of ice in restaurant windows. And at times appears not unlike a contested cow.

SIDELIGHTS: When both man and wife are in the British armed forces an effort is always made to give them their fur-loughs at the same time.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE TRIAL is over and Joe Fay and James Bove, union officials of the American Federation of Labor, stand convicted of exploiting workers in a system of extortion.

The trial was short but the preparation was long and difficult, and Frank Hogan, the New York District Attorney who prosecuted the case, encountered on the way, obstacles even in the court system.

My interest in their activities began more than five years ago. It was first aroused by letters from practical, day-wage workers and by a belief that such men should not be persecuted by political strapons placed over them by a creeping dictatorship.

One story led to another and more letters came.

ON THE WAY down to now, I found two Republican politicians involved and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, not taking the initiative against culprits.

This data was examined, in turn, by various departments of the Federal and State governments and by Mr. Hogan's assistants, some of whom amplified it with information from their own sources.

Except as a general guide and as clues, it was not important to Mr. Hogan, whose own perceiving work now deserves the gratitude of labor with a capital L, but the material will earn him the taunt of "labor-baiter" from some groups.

Of course, the conviction of these two is a victory and a satisfactory reply, by a jury, to those motivated union propagandists of the Roosevelt following, who have denounced as Fascism and union-busting the long campaign against corruption in the union movement under Roosevelt's political patronage.

FAY IS a vice president of the Operating Engineers' Union, whose members have to do with excavating machinery, drilling in rock and kindred dangerous operations.

The union, incidentally, made many mock jobs for men who infest big projects at \$10 a day far strictly theoretical duties.

Bove was, until recently, a vice-president of the Hod Carriers' and Common Laborers' Union, whose members perform the lumber, manual tasks.

The two unions divide jurisdiction in great construction jobs. Fay is a contractor as well as a union boss, a fact well known to all who were interested and often proved, and thus was in a position to wear both sides of the street, if he was so inclined.

Like many of his colleagues, Fay grew rich and had his winter home in Florida as well as other homes in the North.

William E. Maloney, the president of Fay's union, has, or did have, a racing stable and a habitation place in a section of the Florida East Coast. He also has an opulent Illinois farm.

MIKE CARROZZA of Chicago was a neighbor of Maloney in Florida and had near Chicago both a gaudy home estate and a farm for the culture of delicately syndicated swine.

He died owing the Federal Government a debt of \$250,000 representing income tax deficiency, plus penalties. His total income we do not know, but he appears to have been able to amass this debt partly, at least, out of the wages of unionism as practiced in the A. F. of L. under Green's presidency.

Joe Moerschi, the president of the Hod Carriers, also has a big farm in Illinois. Several members of his family were on the union's payroll for sedentary, if not nominal duties, and he became president during a period of 31 years in which alleged gangsters flourished and died and elected their own successors without holding a single national convention of the workers' delegates.

Carrozza was a mighty man in Moerschi's set-up and in the Chicago City Hall.

IN CALLING attention to what I term the apathy of the Department of Justice toward Fay's crimes, I should like to cite, by way of contrast, the punishment of many obscure individuals, common men, if you will, for violations of arbitrary and possibly illegal price controls.

I think it appropriate also to point to the diligence of the Labor Relations and War Labor Boards in "protecting labor" in controversies, many of them artificial and deliberately provoked to the detriment of the war effort and the disparagement of the employees.

During all this time, Fay, a political protégé of the ruling party, has enjoyed complete immunity from the slightest embarrassment, to say nothing of prosecution.



Westbrook Pegler



Norma Shearer



"Bugs" Baer

but am inclined to think there is something to it. Take Mike McDermott, the genial superintendent of the Empire City race track. He has five grown



"Stop mumblin', Daze! I can't make out a word you're sayin'!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 22—All you people who have been waiting for the long-expected sequel to "Lost Week—End," and the reformation of Don Birman, are doomed to disappointment. Charlie Jackson has decided against a sequel and instead is bringing out a book called "The Fall of Val-or," which deals with a Marine and his bride on their honeymoon. Anyway, I don't believe sequels are ever as good as the original.



Vivien Leigh

It may interest our readers to know that Charlie's next book already has the studios making bids.

I WILL BE the most surprised Helen Winsor is signed for "Forever Amber." She wanted a test, so William Perleberg agreed to give it to her, but Bill has other ideas and I think he has something. He is having unknown English beauties tested because Amber is an English girl and he feels she should be an unknown. Of course Vivien Leigh would be perfect, but since it is impossible to get her, Bill will settle for someone else with the Leigh beauty and talent—who wouldn't?

GREGORY LA CAVA has been away from the screen far too long. The man who directed "My Man Godfrey" and brought the late Carole Lombard to fame and whose "Unfinished Business" put a new value on Irene Dunne as a comedienne made one picture which he didn't like so well and since that time he has turned down hundreds of offers simply because he wanted to do the right one. Now he has signed with Mary Pickford to do "One Touch of Venus," the one picture Greg wanted to do, and Mary couldn't be happier that she has him under contract.

THIS HAS been a happy and busy week for Helen Hayes, who has been seeing all her old friends and doing, in addition to her play "Harriet," overseas broadcasts. She is Anita Loos' house guest, and Sunday night Norma Shearer gave a dinner in her honor, inviting many of the friends of Helen and Charlie MacArthur, pardon me, Col. MacArthur. "Harriet" goes to San Francisco from here, and that means that our Helen will be there during the conference. When I wrote that President Roosevelt would be in San Francisco, I was bombarded with letters saying P. D. R. had no intention of attending the big meeting. Now he announces, himself, he'll be there.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Mercedes Marlowe, who was once reported engaged to Jack Dempsey, is wearing an

engagement ring, but it wasn't put on her finger by the former heavyweight champion. It was placed there by Hank Dunham, who was once married to Lola Lane. I don't know when they'll marry, but I hear it will be as soon as his divorce from Lola is final.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:—Pauline Swanson, writer, is now the mother of an eight-pound baby girl. She is Mrs. Leo Townsend in private life; the stork won out in a race with "Harley Girl," Virginia O'Brien's leaving the east and foregoing two big sequences; Mayo Methot's settlement from Humphrey Bogart is said to be \$300,000—not bad; Mary Osterberg, who was killed last week, was Darryl Hickman's maternal grandmother, and often appeared at the studios with him; Jack Oakie with an attractive brunette at the Helen Hayes opening. He didn't introduce her, so I don't know her name. Glumpus Joel Meeks with a stunning white-haired, middle-aged woman—guess it was his mother, Iona Massey, prettier than ever, with Harry Crocker;

SAW JEDDY LAMARR and John Loder lunching with P. D. R. Charlie Mendel and Iedy said that her studio workers had given her a baby shower and she was very pleased; Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who have been in England for months, are expected back in May.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 22—An executive of a Washington newspaper was crossing Thomas Circle late the other night when he spied one of his newboys acting strangely.

In addition to selling papers, the boy seemed to be operating some kind of question and answer bureau. The executive edged in closer and overheard the boy directing an obviously-extensive clientele where to go to buy liquor.

Making sure his ears weren't playing him tricks, the executive went up to the lad and asked what in the devil he thought he was doing.

"Aw," said the youth, "it's this question and answer bureau and dames want to know where to get liquor at this hour and I tell them."

"You do?" gasped the executive. "That is very obliging of you. But just the same I'm telling you to cut it out!"

"Ger, I hate to do that!" replied the kid. "You see, this guy gives me 50 bucks a week just for directing people to his joint!"

THE BOYS' disclosure prompted us to do a little after-curfew gumshoeing. We discovered he was no isolated case. Steers for illicit drink purveyors are operating all over the nation's capital!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, March 22, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have many and varied talents and a bright, winning personality. If living true to your better self, you will be well liked in your social surroundings, and in work and business matters you will gain confidence and the able co-operation of admiring associates. However, if you indulge any such faults as jealousy, selfishness or supersensitiveness you'll thwart your purpose. Don't put too much value on social prestige. Be guided by religion, pray often. Birthdate: Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Flemish painter; Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—7.
LUCKY COLOR—Orange.
(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

The bootleggers are doing a tremendous business!

The worst of it is that many of the legitimate joints, which themselves make obeisance to the law, are directing still-thirsty patrons where to go to continue their guzzling. That newboy in Thomas Circle was a palmer with his 50 bucks, there's big dough in it for the big steers.

THESE curfew-dodging traps are clip joints of the worst kind. And victims are mainly servicemen!

Washington, as you know, is jammed at all times with members of the armed forces, many of whom are enjoying a brief respite from combat. They find themselves turned out of the legit joints at midnight with time—and usually a girl—on their hands—and nowhere to go.

AND DO YOU KNOW the prices the scummy purveyors are taxing servicemen for after-midnight liquor?

For the cheapest kind of rotgut—\$10 a pint!

IF THIS is what the government wants, it's certainly getting it!

SEN. CARL A. HATCH of New Mexico had a rollicking time for himself the other day during the debate on the nomination of Aubrey Williams (Little Aubrey) just laughed and laughed) to head the Rural Electrification Administration.

Many contend that Little Aubrey is redder than a volunteer fireman's shirt but Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois got up and extolled him as a rock of conservatism.

Sen. Lucas became quite outlandish—which does not mean he is. Nevertheless his senatorial colleagues obviously did not find it gripping because they sneaked, in twos and threes, from the chamber.

The puckish Sen. Hatch waited until the chamber was nearly emptied, then strolled in and exclaimed:

"Mr President, I suggest the absence of a quorum!"

Well, the Senate must have a quorum before it can discuss business—and the chair ruled that Aubrey Williams was business. A Senate quorum is one more than half the total Senators—or 49.

By George Dixon

So they had to halt Lucas in his eulogizing and ring bells all over the place to summon the wandering Senators back to the floor!

SOME OF the Senators failed to respond to the bells and had to be corralled by the sergeant-at-arms. A number were quite intoxicated with his 50 bucks, they had been dragged back merely to hear more of Scott Lucas' forensics.

They pretended to listen—then started edging for the door. In a few minutes the chamber was almost emptied again.

This was right down Hatch's alley, or maybe Hatch. Looking more paxy-like than ever he returned with another quorum demand.

Furthermore he kept doing it all afternoon. His speech-dodging colleagues, who were dragged back time after time, could gladly have strangled him.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

A LETTER from a German prison-camp, in the handwriting of and signed by Pvt. Frank A. Allen of Newton, and received by his mother, should be a missive of hope to relatives of Greater Boston youths who fought with the famous 106th Division and who later were reported missing in action.

Allen's letter, as is known that he was in combat five days in the December Battle of the Bulge where his outfit was outstanding among American divisions which tried to stem the surging German tide generated by von Rundstedt. Then he was captured. News that he was missing reached his relatives a month later.

Until his letter was received in Newton yesterday, his mother was living only in such hope as the portentous phrase "Missing in action" could convey. There had been no later news from Washington. It is not an unusual situation for letters from prisoners to reach their relatives before the Army has caught up with the exact status of the missing soldier. But because of the number of local lads in the valiant 106th Division, it is a pleasure to send along the news that one of them at least has been heard from, and that many of Pvt. Allen's mates may be in the same situation.

toxicants to his fighting men happened right in Boston, although it was given no publicity, and was of brief duration and—excusable.

Some of the boys of the old "Fighting Ninth" should recall it. The silvery-thatched Frank Locke, famous proprietor of a downtown cafe whose prestige has grown steadily with the years, thumped his own mahogany bar when the news of the Government edict came through. Frank was a veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic and as such was in active and acute sympathy with the problems of men who wore his country's beloved uniform. He would be damned and so forth and so on if he would permit the boys in khaki or blue to be discriminated against. But calmer souls cooled off the revel and lamented Mr. Locke. But for a day or two, he held his stand, and the place was the only oasis of its sort in Boston.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 22—Manhattan's Gaiety Fred Allen and his frog snagging a conveyance in front of the Music Hall. . . . Those Joneses—Allan and Irene—keeping up with the curfew wanders at the Club 18. . . . Jim Moriarity, the Barbary Room host, confessing to John Wilder, a bearded fellow, that he'd really love to be a Shakespearean ham.



Gertrude Niesen

Lili Damita, a kissing a quartet of males in Reuben's half hour after midnight. (Well, they gave her a seat at their table, that's why!) . . . Gertrude Niesen at La-Martineque begging Com. John Buckley for his signature.

Glenn Davis Margo, in Bradley's, wearing real gold-dust in her new blond hair. . . . Diva Illeana Bliss, who doesn't smoke, eating a cigaret (chocolate, natch) at the Versailles ring-side. . . . Walter Pidgeon letting the smitten squalls get a gander at the Coy Rouge. . . . Arlene Judge, looking small, dark and hand-om in black and white topped with mink. . . . Peggy Joyce introducing her new upstart to the rubbernecks at Armando's.

ALL AROUND TOWN: Wonder if the FBI knows that Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav leader, has agents in this country who beat and terrify Yugoslavs who disagree with his policies (it has happened here). . . . If the curfew is amended all over the land, the dyes will try to force through total prohibition before the boys come home again. . . . Tim Pan Alley is curious about the identity of "Lynne Sherman," the girl who sings on the Count Basie discs, because none of the old-timers can recall a Negro girl singer with that name. They'll learn here that "Lynne Sherman" is really a Queens housewife. Those records are her only excursions into show business.

DENNIS KING, Jr., and Jayne Cotter of "Kiss Them for Me," are a hellbilly burlesque. . . . Irene Manning and her husband, Keith Volkoff, have their intimates wondering.



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By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"I OFTEN WISH I had time to write you about things you mention, but until after the war I shall not have much time for personal interests," writes a North Andover woman.

That's the wrong attitude, Mrs. J. W. D. We know how you feel in these fraught days of war... how worry and anxiety for loved ones at the fighting fronts overshadow all else in daily life... but life does and must go on for those shouldering the home-front burden.

There are others in your family who must see and be with you. There must be cheer and happiness in the home despite your unselfish and busy schedule. They want you to care for yourself... to look lovely, though perhaps your heart is heavy. For what does it avail one to wear her heart on her sleeve?

These are chin-up days... days of sheer determination when we learn to grin and bear it... and face the inevitable in a world at battle... but face it we must with a bright, youthful face unspoiled by time or concern.

Neglecting yourself... your personal appearance... denying a woman her inalienable right, the loveliness of a soft, feminine face, won't help the war effort... but it will destroy the natural charm which you should and must have to go on and on with greater efficiency and interest. And what gives a woman more drive and push to do the impossible than the knowledge that her countenance is vibrantly alive and youthful... that she's serving with a smile?

PROTECT A BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Years alone don't age a woman's skin. Neglect and worry do, too... and soon the mirror reflects a countenance dulled with dryness, scalliness and undue wrinkling... since wrinkling is obviously due to the loss of elasticity of the skin. Dryness... need I tell you... may result from the inability of the skin to retain adequate moisture and oil. And if this condition is permitted to go on uncared for... the complexion suffers.

A beautiful skin does not remain beautiful long... unless it is protected from unfavorable influences. So before it is too late... use a new youthful factor cream that does two wonderful things to your complexion. Its specially developed base softens the texture of the skin externally... while the youth factor ingredient is absorbed. Its action stimulates certain moisture retaining functions concerned with the preservation of the fresh and youthful appearance of the skin... and in a scientific treatment of the skin... impels a new ageless glow.

For the name of this new youth-factor cream for an undated complexion, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday—I reached New York city Monday afternoon, and in the evening I went to speak at the Rev. Charles Young Trigg's church at 129th st. and 7th ave. It was a community inter-denominational meeting in celebration of Brotherhood Week. Dr. Robert W. Searles of the Greater New York Federation of Churches also spoke.

We made the 10 o'clock train for Greensboro, and arrived yesterday morning, unfortunately too late to go to Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown's school at Sedalia, in which my mother-in-law was interested. I had a chance to go to the home of my hostess, Mrs. Julius Cone, before Dr. and Mrs. David D. Jones of Bennett College took us to the Agricultural and Technical College, where some thousand young colored people are getting a very good education in home economics, farming, horticulture, engineering and other fields.

We were at Bennett College at 2 o'clock, and had an opportunity to see a number of the campus buildings and to meet some of the faculty and students at tea. Finally we went out to find school children from the colored public schools gathered on the campus with a few of their elders.

Bennett College is having a week's institute on "The Returning Servicemen," and Miss Katherine Lenroot has already spoken to them. As we drove in this afternoon two high school boys were waiting, camera in hand. They reminded me of the professional photographers, because they took at least six photographs and then asked me to wait until they changed to a color film. Insatiable, just as the professional ones.

I HAVE READ a magazine article which deals with all the peoples living on all the small islands in the Pacific which we find now under our control. If we retain the responsibility for any of them, we will have the added problem of establishing new standards of living in that area, where human rights have never been given much attention. Copyright, 1945, United Feature Synd., Inc.



EVERY WOMAN wants to turn back the hands of time when age and worry etch their tell-tale signs on her countenance. And thanks to cosmetic science... a new youth-factor cream... so-called because of its favorable influence on the appearance of the skin... can be her tangible facial fountain of youth. Warner Star Ramsey Ames has not only a youthfully fresh appearing face... but an alluring one as well.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 21; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

15A become valid today. Good for four gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, D5, E5, F5 and G7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B5, C5, E1, F1 and all D coupons not serially numbered will become invalid after March 31. Holders of invalidated coupons that represent an unexpired ration may exchange them for valid coupons at their local boards.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

Beware Color Contrasts

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FASHION IS going to be quite a little cut-up this spring, in the sense that Blue Beard was a cut-up, and you ladies are likely to be on the receiving end of the cutting up process if you don't watch out. The way you are going to get cut up is by the dividing of your dress, or suit, or whatever into sections of different color, so that from a distance you look as if you were a loosely assembled lot of pieces.

Color contrast, being very chic, this is okay, but it is not for everybody. If you're not tall, and not exactly slim, you better shun wild contrasts of color that are sure to cut up your lines and make you look shorter, dumber, or whatever you want most not to look.

Keep your dress silhouette in one color unless your figure can take it, or at most go in merely for two shades of a color, like two soft grays. Don't permit yourselves to be a victim of the styles.



SHOWBOAT striped woolen suit in yellow, brown and beige... with the stripes treated in geometric patterns for the jacket... is Hattie Carnegie's contribution to the spring suit panorama. The openings of the square pockets are on the side rather than at the top... an interesting new detail that gives distinction to the model. Isn't the string-tie blouse of brown silk shantung just the right accessory for this honeyed number? Brown straw hat and a silver belt in leather complete the outfit... R. M.

'How Do You Do?'

Say "How do you do?" to acknowledge an introduction... and you'll always be right. It's easy to remember, it's simple, it's safe. Into these words you can, if you will take thought, put a world of grace, graciousness, friendliness, naturalness, charming courtesy. How do YOU do?—MRS. BEECKMAN. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



HE IS "MISTER!" Don't speak of an enlisted man as "the private" or "the corporal!" This is in doubtful taste even when used as "the captain," but an enlisted man is spoken of as "Mr. Smith" socially or "Pvt. Smith" in military matters.

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOUR SOLDIER BOY is due for a furlough one of these days soon, he'll be looking forward to some home-made cookies. So when he heads for the cookie jar, have something different from the sturdy cookies you've been sending through the mail.

A batch of cookies can be made up several times a week if you keep a roll of cookie dough in the refrigerator. It will be all ready to slice and put on a cookie sheet and into the oven in the twinkling of an eye.

NUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. milk
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Work shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy. Add sugar gradually, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Add well beaten eggs, vanilla and milk, and mix thoroughly. Sift together the dry ingredients and add the chopped nuts. Add the dry mixture gradually to the shortening mixture, beating after each addition. Shape into a roll 12x1 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches. Wrap in waxed paper, and chill for several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Then cut into slices 3-16 of an inch thick, and bake on greased or oiled cookie sheets in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for about 10 minutes. Makes 50 cookies. (If desired, this cookie dough may be wrapped in waxed paper, stored in the refrigerator for a week or more, and then sliced and baked as needed.)

A lady cookie is a delicious treat that the boys will appreciate. These cookies bubble as they bake. Each bubble leaves a little hole which gives that lady look. The first part of the cooking is done on top of the stove. To save using several utensils, the mixing and cooking might be done in the upper part of a large double boiler.

HOLLAND LACE COOKIES

1 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
1 cup fat
1/2 tsp. vinegar
2 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Heat together molasses, sugar, fat and vinegar over low heat. Let boil 1 minute. Remove pan from fire. Sift dry ingredients together and add to the molasses mixture and stir well. Heat over hot water, stirring until the mixture thickens. Drop the batter by half teaspoonfuls onto a well-greased baking sheet, about 3 inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.), for about 3 to 5 minutes—or until lightly browned. Allow the cookies to cool enough to handle, then remove quickly with a greased spatula and roll slightly, if a curled edge is desired.

LACY OATMEAL COOKIES

1 egg
1/2 cup granulated sugar or brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup rolled oats
1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Beat the egg; then add the sugar and salt gradually, while stirring. Next add the rolled oats, melted butter, and vanilla, and stir until well blended. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto a well greased or oiled cookie sheet; then flatten into thin rounds with a spatula. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove once with a spatula. Makes 40 cookies.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

POST DEB ESTHER MORSE is engrossed in plans for satin and old lace in preparation for her wedding to Sgt. Stephen Perkins Parson, USMCR, of Waltham, which will be a fashionable society affair April 21 in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul with a reception at the Women's City Club.

The Army, Navy and Marines will be colorfully represented in the bridal party. Esther is the daughter of Lt. Com. Thomas R. Morse, USNR, and Mrs. Morse of Myrtle St. The prospective groom is in the Marines, and his dad, Kenneth B. G. Parson, is a captain in the Army. Sgt. Parson returned last summer after having served in the Pacific area and is stationed in Texas.

For Hope Morse, the prospec-

Plans April Bridal

five bride's sister, the wedding will be a sort of dress rehearsal of her own wedding which has had to be postponed till after the war since her fiancé, Lt. Robert Wallingford, USAF, is overseas.

OF INTEREST to Boston society is announcement by Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesley Knorr of Phoenix, Arizona, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Peter Van Voorhis, son of Mrs. H. Courtland Van Voorhis of Boston and Manchester and the late Mr. Van Voorhis.

Peter is a brother of Standish Van Voorhis of Milton who married Jane Whitney. He graduated from Gov. Dummer Academy, attended Trinity College and is now living in Phoenix where the wedding will take place in June.

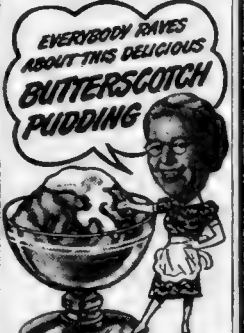
A SON, David James Bachelder, was born St. Patrick's Day at Richardson House to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bachelder (Betty Church) of Milton. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bachelder of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Church of Needham.

DEBUTANTE Barbara Hale of Cambridge walked off with the honor of being the best salesgirl in the Vincent Club. At the final dress rehearsal for the club's annual musical which opens tonight in John Hancock Hall she was awarded first prize for selling the most advertisements in the souvenir program. Jean Evatt and Pamela Whitney were runners-up.

Also receiving awards were the leading girls on each team of salesgirls—Margaret Amory, Barbara Mitchell, Marie Prince, Sabra Harwood and Barbara Louise White.

THE MARRIAGE of Mary Kathleen Kember, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kember of Belmont, to Flying Officer Roland William Easdown, Royal Australian Air Force, took place in Montreal Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. E. Jackson officiated in the Church of St. James the Apostle and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Middleton of Montreal, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. R. E. Kember, uncle of the bride, best man. After a reception at the Windsor Hotel the couple left for Quebec City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easdown of Melbourne, Australia.



EASY RECIPE: For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, COCOA, LEMON.

Aids Beginners



By MARIAN MARTIN

Even a beginner can make this adorable frock and hat in a few hours! Waist and sleeves all one piece, drawstring neckline. For pattern 9007, use peasant print. Pattern 9007 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, frock and hat, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11. Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Free blouse pattern printed right in the book.

Roxbury Girl In Oratory Final

Seventeen-year-old Helen Prunias today was named representative of the High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury, in the annual William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest. Her school was the first to complete eliminations for the Boston finals in Faneuil Hall April 10 on the subject, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

Selection of Miss Prunias, whose home is in Tyler St., South End, was announced to the Contest Editor by Miss Mabel E. Howker, principal of the school. With other entrants from 41 public and parochial schools and 12 colleges in this area, she will compete in the local contest, the winner of which will represent the area in the national competition for awards totaling \$25,000.

A list of judges for the Faneuil Hall contest and a complete list of entrants will be published in the near future. Several paro-

chial schools already have named their contest entrants.



for Quick Nourishing Lunches



try **Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup** made the old-time small-batch way, rich in energy and flavor

On muffins, rolls or buttered toast, you'll like this Marmalade the most.

Try this hot-so-hot Marmalade—made from Seville Oranges by our original recipe since 1706.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL ORANGE MARMALADE WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

MAKING YOUR BATHROOM HYGIENICALLY CLEAN... THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!

YES, I CONSIDER USING CLOROX THE SANITARY STEP IN HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING!

HEALTH AUTHORITIES have long urged high standards of sanitation in housekeeping. Today, in millions of homes, Clorox is providing such sanitation. It makes home "danger zones" not just clean looking but hygienically clean...an added safeguard to health. For Clorox disinfects efficiently...deodorizes, removes stains, too. Clorox is concentrated for economy...a little goes a long way.

Sanitary White! That's the way white cottons and linens look when Clorox is used in laundering, and Clorox brightens fast colors. It's extra-gentle...free from caustic. Follow directions on the label.

Hygienically Clean Kitchens! Clorox used in routine kitchen cleansing disinfects tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum and wood surfaces...helps reduce infection dangers.

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN...it's Hygienically Clean!

Copyright 1945, Clorox Chemical Co.

BUY WAR BONDS

- Dangerous Passage - 1 - That's My Song -

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1941, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	4	3	5	2	6	4
T	L	H	S	T	G	U
3	6	5	2	4	3	5
O	R	W	I	C	U	E
4	5	7	3	6	7	2
K	E	F	R	E	L	E
5	2	6	4	7	6	3
T	B	A	Y	L	T	S
6	3	7	2	5	4	7
F	D	T	I	W	R	
7	U	R	O	E	T	N
7	2	4	7	3	5	6
T	D	E	H	A	R	U
2	6	5	3	6	4	5
S	R	D	G	E	K	S

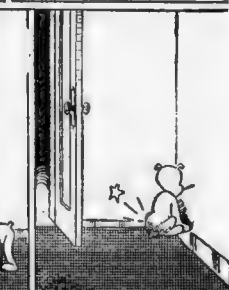
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

22—Boston American, Mar. 22

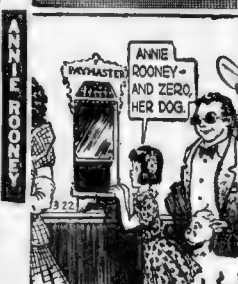
BOB



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



DOBBIE TROUBLE



TUFFY



SKIPPY



MANDRAKE



THE STEELY ICE RIMS MELT LIKE BUTTER, AS LOTHAR MAKES A PATH.



WE CAN STILL CATCH THEM.



THEY GOT THROUGH! DRIVE FASTER, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM AROUND THE NEXT BEND.



Puzzle Solution

CANTO SASH DO
GEE'S TREATED
REAL ARIA ONE
TATTED RUSS
THE ATE AIR
AES METERS PA
RETAIN DITHER
AD ENDOWS ORT
HOG PAT VIS
LIEN PIRATE
OVA BAND ARUM
SERRATE ARENA
TAATES MEDAL

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

"HORSE" SENSE!
For COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because
they're really
medicated!



Millions use F & F Lozenges to
give their throats a 15 minute sooth-
ing, comforting treatment that
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Boston American, Mar. 22—23

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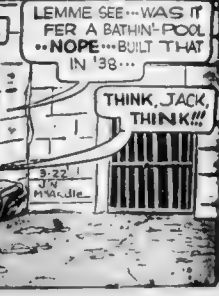
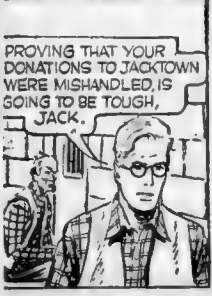
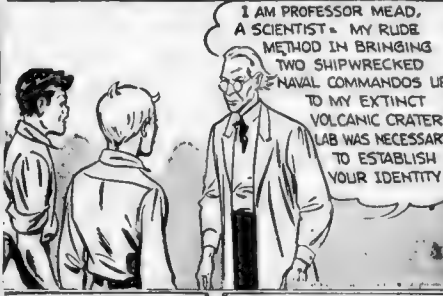
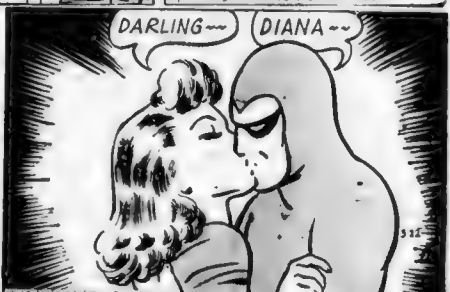
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26-28	3.50
28-30	3.75
30-32	4.00
32-34	4.25
34-36	4.50
36-38	4.75
38-40	5.00
40-42	5.25
42-44	5.50
44-46	5.75
46-48	6.00
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Cronin Devises Plan to Inspect Ambitious Kids

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, March 22—The Red Sox will try to solve their teen-age problem this afternoon.

After regular practice, Manager Joe Cronin will look

over any and all young, attached baseball aspirants who show up at their own expense, with uniforms and tools.

Every lad who wrote into Fenway Park during the winter, requesting a trial, was so informed. So were all who have sought workouts down here in the past week.

Cronin doesn't want to pass up any promising prospect. On the other hand, he hasn't the time to devote to a Joe Cashman lot of green peas during the regular drills. Nor could the management find hotel space for an army of 'unknowns,' even if it were willing to go to the expense, which it isn't.

So this plan was hit upon. The youngsters will get their chance, if they take care of getting themselves here.

Should half the number who have asked for a chance show up, there'll be youths from almost every state and the total will run up into the hundreds.

Cronin has no idea how many will appear, but he doesn't expect more than he can handle easily. It's his guess that the majority of applications came from boys who figured, in view of the present scarcity of players, they had only to ask to get a three-week free vacation in Atlantic City.

NOBODY OVERLOOKED

"Those who do turn up under this arrangement," adds the Fenway foreman, "are almost sure to flash some ability."

The chances of any diamond in the rough being uncovered are slim, but there's always that possibility.

A lad employed as a private chauffeur got out from behind his wheel and walked into a big league training camp in Florida a few years back. That's how the Dodgers acquired Pete Reiser.

It would be surprising but not unprecedented if some kid work-

ing out this P. M. were to be put on the Sox rooming list at the Claridge Hotel tonight.

"I'll find nobody worth signing to a Sox contract, you can be certain of that," Cronin predicts. "I'll be more than satisfied with the experiment if a candidate or two shows enough to be offered a job on one of our farm clubs."

There'll be no further kindergarten sessions down here.

"But when we get back to Boston, we'll have our regular morning school for boys," the pilot announces. "I realize there are many boys around New England who would like to be here today but haven't the money to make the trip. They'll be welcome at Fenway Park."

RED SOX PICKUPS

Wednesday arrivals included pitcher Joe Bowman and outfielder Lee Culberson. . . Classified 2-B in the draft, Bowman left a job in the Pratt-Whitney plant at Kansas City. . . which may mean he'll be ordered to undergo another pre-induction physical, even though he was placed in the 4-F category, due to high blood pressure, last fall. . . Culberson was recently examined a fourth time by Army doctors. . . and for a fourth time he was rejected. . . cause—the knee he wrenched thrice in the past two seasons. . . yet, he related, he played as many as 27 holes of golf many an afternoon in recent weeks. . . and felt not a twinge of pain or any stiffness in his knee.

For the first time since opening camp at Pleasantville, inclement weather forced the Sox to practice indoors yesterday.

Byron Nelson Beats Snead in Play-Off

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22 (AP)—Byron Nelson, "golfer of the year" in 1944, isn't going to let the title go by default, not to Sammy Snead or anybody else.

The big blond won his fifth championship of the winter tour yesterday by beating Snead, 69 to 73, in a second 18-hole play-off for first money of \$2000.

Rickey Sees 1-A Facing Players Who Quit Jobs

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 22 (INS)—In the midst of all the jubilation among baseball people over the Washington ruling that players may quit war plants and return to the diamond without penalty, Brother Branch Rickey of the Dodgers comes up with a doubtful note.

When told of yesterday's action by Paul McNutt, war manpower commissioner, which has given baseball an edge denied to some other sports, Branch said:

"Of course this edict helps, but it helps only those players who are in 4-F. If players hold deferments for war jobs and would otherwise be in 1-A, then they still would be placed in 1-A if they quit their jobs to play baseball."

Branch points to the fact that a 1-A ballplayer isn't automatically deferred to play baseball.

What I think should be done immediately is to call off the war until after the baseball season. This would enable all the ball players to get back in baseball, and after that they could go back into defense plants or into the war and all the club-owners would be very happy about the whole thing.

When you come to think of it,

the government has some nerve interfering with the baseball season in any way just because there is a war on. Baseball should move in on Washington and give the officials down there a good piece of its mind.

The draft boards are overfilling it when they insist that able-bodied ball players shoulder muskets like any other citizens.

Ball players, by some divine right, should be set aside and not be expected to work in defense plants—except during the winter when they can't make any money playing baseball—and if a few must be inducted into the armed forces they should be permitted to spend all their time at Great Lakes or Honolulu playing baseball.

Let the ordinary bum out of the office and off the farm and from other sports, like the race tracks, go out and fight the war, while the ball players stay home and play ball.

And play ball, mind you! Not stay home and work in a defense plant. That would be asking too much during the baseball season.

And in boxing let's give guys like Joe Louis and Billy Conn special assignments and let the raffish composed of lesser champions and challengers fight the war.

Getting back to racing, let's put that out of business entirely. Let's kill off all the horses, tear down the tracks and brand everybody in the business as a slacker if he isn't in a war plant or in the armed forces.

But don't touch baseball!

Rugged Going For Jimmy Doyle

By BILL SMITH

Irish Jimmy Doyle, undefeated in the East, has another hard fight on tap when he tangles with Ralph Zancilli, Providence, in the 10-round feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden, tomorrow night.

The Californian, who is managed by the astute Tony Palazola, is a busy fighter once the bell sounds, but so is Ralph "The Turner" and they should furnish plenty of action for even the most rabid of fight fans.

The Callahan A. C. will take over the boxing spotlight on Monday evening at Mechanics Building featuring a 10-round bout between Pedro Firpo, Camden, N. J., and Larry Bolvin, pride and joy of Providence.

Bolvin, New England featherweight champion is facing a coming battle in the dusky New York East who is being billed as a second Henry Armstrong.

De Paul's Giant Sets Court Mark

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—George Mikan, De Paul's 6 foot 9 inch center, bowed today as one of the giants of basketball after an amazing scoring exhibition in leading his team into the final of the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 18,253 saw Mikan pour in 53 points last night to set an all-time Garden record as De Paul trounced Rhode Island State, 91 to 53.

Bowling Green, led by deceptive Wyndol Gray and Don Otten, took a 57-44 decision over St. John's of Brooklyn and will meet De Paul Monday.

Colorado A-M Back In Football Fold

DENVER, Co., March 22 (AP)—Colorado A. and M. College, at Ft. Collins, will resume intercollegiate varsity football next fall after a four-year lapse.

Athletic Director Harry Hughes said games have already been scheduled with Colorado University and Cornell University, and more will probably be added.

Wings 10-6 Choice Over Confident Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

DETROIT, Mich., March 22—Because no game is as unpredictable as hockey, there is no telling what will happen tonight at the Olympia, when the Bruins and Red Wings

clash in the second game of their Stanley Cup Series play downs.

The Red Wings were 4 to 1 favorites before the first game. Apparently all the gambling fraternity knew about the Rossens was what its members had read in the papers. The boys, who like to bet the odd dollar, willingly offered long odds to entice suckers. They were taken to the cleaners.

Odds have been placed on the ration list since Tuesday. The gamblers' bank roll cannot withstand another run. However, the Red Wings have been made 10 to 6 favorites, partly from what happened on Tuesday and partly from Art Ross' "We were lucky" statement, which was issued for Detroit consumption.

Neither Ross nor Jack Adams will make any changes in the

personnels. In all the years, Ross has been managing the Bruin clubs, we have never seen him in better spirit than he has been before and during this series.

Of course, after Tuesday's great victory, it might have been natural for Uncle Arthur to fraternize with the players. He has won opening games in past Stanley Cup Series without showing any personal elation in the presence of his puck chasers.

Can it be that he is thrilled to be back handling the club from the bench? We believe so.

There isn't any doubt but that Tuesday's defeat stunned Mgr. Adams. He didn't entertain the slightest suspicion before the game that the Bruins would turn on his Red Wings. "Happy" Jack is the worry type. He is all business before every game. And he goes double when his club is engaged in a Stanley Cup series.

But, on Tuesday night, when he sneaked up behind your observer and playfully stuck his fist in the back of my neck, he was actually jovial and apparently didn't have a worry in the world.

However, it was a different Adams who lunched with his West-

Standings

By the Associated Press
SEMI-FINAL STANDINGS
(Eight-point Series)

Team	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Boston	1	0	0	4	3	2
Toronto	1	0	0	1	0	2
Detroit	0	1	0	3	4	0
Montreal	0	1	0	0	1	0

GAMES TONIGHT

Toronto at Montreal.
Boston at Detroit.

ern Canada scouts yesterday at the Detroit Athletic Club. He insisted THAT HE WAS NERVOUS and acted as though he had spent the night counting sheep. He firmly believes that the Red Wings are in a bad slump. He pointed out that his players lacked zip on Tuesday. Declared that they looked worse than against the Hawks in the final game of the regular season and that if they didn't snap out of it, they'd be knocked out of the series.

WING GOALIE HAD JITS

Before the clubs take the ice tonight, Manager Adams will have a few words to say to his players. He has added the names of three more of his players to his "you've got to show me" book. Although he hasn't mentioned it to the youngsters, Adams is very much concerned over Harry Lumley his 19-year-old goalie. The

kid was very jittery in the early minutes of the first game, but when he settled down, the Bruins had plenty of trouble beating him. In fact, after Herbie Cain's goal at 14:01 in the opening period, Lumley turned aside every Bruin bid for a goal with one exception, Jack McGill's, which turned out to be the one that counted the most.

The Bruins and Red Wings will come to the crossroads tonight. If the Rossens make it two straight the Detroit team may not be able to stage a comeback. It isn't that type of a club. Adams hasn't enough top-notch players clicking to put on a Frank Merriwell finish. However, if they square the series, the Red Wings' tails will be up and they'll be very tough to stop.

On Tuesday no less than six Bruins played in their first Stanley Cup game. They were Kenney Smith, Billy Cupolo, Gino Rozzini, Paul Gladu, Armand Gaudreault and Murray Henderson, all of whom are just out of amateur hockey.

Although they played well, the newcomers were not fully relaxed. They should feel more at home tonight and if they do, the Red Wings will have their work cut out for them to square the series, especially if Paul Bibeault duplicates his Tuesday night performance in the Boston net.

Gem of the Blends



Millions Say When... with William Penn

Blended Whisky, 46 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

Clean Hands Quick!
A little Flash—rub in and rinse. In seconds your hands are clean and refreshed.
FLASH HAND CLEANER

Malden Holds Spring Drills

By MIKE GILLOOLY

That ancient problem of the ancient clubhouse has popped up again at Malden High School's Pearl st. stadium and once again the Golden Tornado sports squads will have to find new quarters to dress for their spring practice schedules. It's been condemned — this time, it looks, for good — with the possibility pending that it'll be razed.

But meanwhile, Coach Eddie Melanson is going ahead with his plans for football and baseball, intending to have the candidates dress in the school.

Malden was an odds-on choice to take over the Class A grid championship last fall and the fans are just waiting to get a peek at what the Tornado will pack in power this fall. They'll have an opportunity April 23 when the Melanson A. C. will square off in a spring exhibition game with Leominster. That'll just about wind up spring training as Coach Melanson swings over to baseball.

STRONG FRONTIER

"We're going to have another strong line this fall," says Coach Melanson. "But we've got a new backfield problem. Izzy Yodlin has left school to join the Coast Guard, leaving co-captain John Carroll as the nucleus of our new offensive."

As things shape up now, Carroll will have Dan Maringelli, Carroll Lowenstein, Mike DeVincent and Frank Hourihan as his running mates. But there are still plenty of openings for some of the new candidates to break into starting roles.

The Malden frontier will be especially strong at the tackles with John Minahan, 250-pound veteran, Andy McDonald and John Gustanian back in line. Bill Huston, at a guard, co-Capt. Dick Veregaglia, at center, and Frank Morelli, at end, will lend the line plenty of experience. Other standout candidates include end John Carnell, tackle John Drisco, tackle Ed Sigarello, and guard John Parsell.

As for baseball, Coach Melanson will welcome any pitchers or hitters. He'll have to rebuild almost entirely and he's on the hunt for some talent.

Boston English High School's football team will miss captain-lect Bob Murphy who left school to join the Navy. . . . Murphy, a tackle, blocked the all-important kick in the Latin game at the Harvard Stadium last fall. . . . But Coach Bill Ohrenberger has gained Bob Dulski a good guard on waiver piece, we heard from B. C. High. . . . meanwhile Coach Ohrenberger is having his problems in baseball. . . . he has only veterans Mario DiGeorge, catcher, and Capt. Jack Maloney, outfielder, from last year's team.

Coach Loring Stevenson has called out battery candidates at Fitchburg High School, awaiting better weather. . . . Lowell's 61 baseball candidates, had their first taste of outdoor work this week. . . . Stanley Stoklosa has taken over the Red and Gray squad in place of Coach Walter Foy. . . . Coach Bill Ewing and his Braintree basketball squad will be feasted tonight by the Legionnaires. . . . Frank Tuxbury, Marblehead back, will go into the Navy this week. . . . Peabody and Saugus football teams will meet April 13. . . . Coach Marion Roberts is conducting a football school at Brockton High.

Canadian Golf Open Joust to Be Revived

TORONTO, March 22 (AP)—The Canadian Open, premier Canadian golf tournament, suspended since 1942 due to the war, will be played this year and its value doubled, the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Ass'n decided yesterday.

The 1942 open was won by Craig Wood. Site of this year's event will be announced later.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Rejuvenated Bruins Revive Ice Interest

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the heavy demand for tickets for tonight's game, the Bruins victory over the Red Wings on Tuesday has revived the interest in the Stanley Cup play-offs. Prior

to the opening game, the publicity, which was to have enticed the fans to lay their hard earned money on the line, dwelt almost entirely on the fact that Detroit had not lost a game to Boston since December 28, 1913.

All day yesterday, fans were at the Olympia buying tickets and others were back out there this morning. Unquestionably, the Bruins and Red Wings will play to a capacity house tonight. They performed before only 10,000 in the opening game, which was more than 3,000 short of "tops."

Pinky Higgins, the former Red Sox third baseman, who has been with the Detroit Tigers in recent years, will be inducted into the U. S. Navy today. He and Dick Wakefield attended the first game of this series. Higgins expects to be sent to Great Lakes, which is where Wakefield is getting ready to play left field for Bob Feller, the coach of the Giant Chicago Naval Station. Pinky should get the call over the other candidates for the hot corner.

Dr. Thomas A. Kelley, Somerville, the Bruins' physician, is an early riser. He is the father of seven children—six boys—and has purchased enough athletic equipment to supply a peace time playground. Yes, boys, he bought you a basketball.

Fred Pinckney, who scouts for the Red Wings in western Canada, came back east for the series. He reports that there is no senior amateur hockey, other than the service teams, in his part of the country but that he has seen some good looking juniors.

Doug Bentley of the Chicago Blackhawks and Bryan Hextall of the Rangers, who were refused permission to play in the N. H. A., hired the Edmonton rink. They drove 60 miles three times a week all winter to keep in playing condition, in the event that the Canadian government would relent and allow them to enter this country.

"Red" Doran, who played in the N. H. L. with Detroit and the Americans and in the minors with Providence and New Haven, is now Lt. Doran of the U. S. Air Corps. He is stationed here and dropped around to visit yesterday with the Bruins.

Manager Art Ross ordered Bill Thoms, Jack Shewchuk and Har-

vey Bennett, who are his spare players, to work out at the Olympia for at least an hour yesterday.

"Dit" Clapper's father arrived in town this morning from Toronto. He played lacrosse until he was 50 years of age. Mr. William Clapper is very well preserved. Having played 19 years of pro-hockey, Aubrey Victor Clapper is a chip off the old block. Brother Don, who is with the Canadian customs at Windsor, will accompany his father to tonight's game.

Jack Stewart, the former Red Wing hard hitting defenseman, who was recently discharged from the R. C. A. F. but refused permission to enter the States to play hockey, is in town.

There is a very acute shortage of cigars here. But it has not affected the Bruins, for each of the players was presented with a carton of cigars when they left the R. C. A. F. On their last visit to the Motor City, Henry Germain, formerly of Montreal but now a local businessman, who is a friend of Armand Gaudreault, promised the Bruins cartons of cigars whenever they defeated the Red Wings. He made good his promise early yesterday morning.

Syd Howe, the Red Wings' veteran center ice man who broke Nels Stewart's all-time point record this season, works an eight-hour shift daily at Ford's A year ago Howe was a flop in the Detroit-Chicago play-off series and he was anything but the Syd Howe of old Tuesday night. According to the Detroit players, Syd has been below par on the ice for more than two weeks.

Early in the first period on Tuesday, Carl Liscombe rifled a shot at the Boston net and "Dit" Clapper stopped the puck with his ankle. That blow slowed "Dit" up for the rest of the game. In fact if he wasn't game to the core, Clapper would have benched himself.

Navy to Release Golfer Demaret

ATLANTA, March 22 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, a leading pro before he entered the service, is entering the "Iron Lung" golf tournament here April 5-8.

Demaret, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., is being released by the Navy.

Canadiens In Crucial Game

MONTREAL, March 22 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs resume their Stanley Cup feud here tonight in a National Hockey League play-off game which, as far as the Canadians are concerned at least, is in the nature of a "crucial" contest.

One down to the Leafs after their 1-0 beating Tuesday night, the Canucks need to win tonight. Otherwise they face the dreary prospect of going two down on home ice and with the next two Saturday and Tuesday games scheduled for Toronto, where they made their poorest showing this season.

Both coaches apparently were standing pat on their lineup of Tuesday night. Hap Day of the Leafs had no reason to change, and Dick Irvin figured his original selections would break out of the scoring doldrums. Both teams came through the first contest in good shape despite some heavy bumping.

Purple Heart Winner Scores Ring K. O.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 22 (AP)—Don Lee, a two-fisted Purple Heart winner from Grand Island, Neb., knocked out Charley O'Kelly, Vallejo, Cal., Negro scrapper, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round main event last night.

BARONS BUY GARDENER BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22 (AP)—The Birmingham Barons' shortage of outfielders has been alleviated somewhat with the acquisition of Joe Overman, purchased outright from Rochester of the International League.

The LIQUOR MART

IMPORTED CUBAN RUM \$2.49

"Triton," a pure sugar cane Rum distilled and bottled in Cuba. 90 proof.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY "Santa Maria" pure California Grape Brandy. 84 proof. FIFTH 2.79	100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINES "Royal Host" Pure California wine, bottled at the Winery, Fort. W. Sherry, Muscatel, Heart Sauterne. FIFTH 89c
WHISKIES	GINS
LORD CALVERT Blended whiskey: 32% grain; 5% grain; 65% grain spirits. FIFTH 4.52	KINSEY London Dry Gin distilled from 100% grain spirits. 94.4%. FIFTH 3.22
HUNTER'S Blended whiskey: 5% grain; 15% grain; 10% grain; 40% grain spirits. 82 proof. 4.22	GILBEY'S London Dry Gin distilled from 100% grain spirits. 90%. 3.14
KINSEY Blended whiskey: 35% grain; 15% grain; 10% grain; 40% grain spirits. 86.5%. 3.92	DIXIE BELLE London Dry Gin distilled from 100% grain spirits. 90%. 3.10
SEAGRAM 5 CROWN Blended whiskey: 10% grain; 17.5% grain; 10% grain; 86.5%. 3.45	GRAVES London Dry Gin distilled from 100% grain spirits. 90%. 3.03
IMPERIAL Blended whiskey: 30% grain; 10% grain; 10% grain; 86.5%. 3.38	FOUR ACES London Dry Gin distilled from 100% grain spirits. 85%. 2.92
SPECIALTIES	
SOUTHERN COMFORT Liqueur. 100 proof. 5.50	EGGNOG, "Overbrook" Prepared eggnog, 30%, ready to serve. 2.45
LEROUX MANHATTANS. Ready to serve. 85%. 2.99	
IMPORTED ARGENTINE VERMOUTH "Fist" fine Vermouth: choice of sweet (Manhattan) or dry (Martini). FULL QUART 99c	PASSOVER SPECIALTIES Manischewitz Grape Wine 79c FIFTH Passover Brandy "Gamos," 84 proof 4.19 FIFTH Sata Label Grape Wine 1.99 HALF-GALLON
1024 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE Apinwall 7020	70 SUMMER ST. BOSTON Hubbard 7272
SOUTH STATION CONCOURSE Opp. Train 9	

Wallace's Presence Ends Portside Famine

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22—The Braves pitching will be improved over '44, Bob Coleman says, because the club's defense will be tighter. He could add that it will be better because of the presence on the squad of a couple of left-handers, yeclpt Jimmy Wallace and Charlie Cozart.

The Braves didn't have a left-handed pitcher last year, and that hurt.

"The Cards used to murder the bubs because they had southpaws like Brecheen and Lanier," Coleman said. The Cubs used to murder us because we didn't have a southpaw to use against left-handed hitters like Nicholson, D'Allesandro and Cavaretta."

It may be different this year, Wallace and Cozart may not be as baseball wise as Brecheen and Lanier but they're a couple of mighty fine prospects.

Wallace is the youngest Coleman picked out of high school in their native Evansville and nurtured along carefully. In '42 he had developed sufficiently to defeat the Pirates 7-1 in his major league debut. His future seemed oesate. War intervened, however, and Wallace spent '43 and '44 in the service. A knee injury, suffered in high school football, forced him out of the Army when he was about to embark overseas. "I pitched enough to keep my arm loose while I was in uniform," said Wallace. "I can make up the ground easily."

He's a handsome, chesty youngster, now 23. He knows he can pitch," Bob Coleman says, "and that's half the battle. He exudes confidence."

Wallace reminds old-timers of Johnny Cooney in that he does everything well. He's a good hitter, excellent fielder and has baseball savvy. In the box he's as cool as an iceberg. It's old stuff that he fanned 27 men in 17 innings when he was at Bridgeport, and 19 in nine innings. But it's new stuff that he seems not to have lost that strike-out knack while in uniform.

"He's fast, and his curve ball is a dandy," said Coach Benny Bengough, who catches him daily. "I don't like to go overboard on any kid, but he certainly seems to 'have it.'"

So fluid is his motion that batters complain: "His ball sneaks up on you." It'll be sneaking up on the Senators Sunday. Wallace has been named to pitch three innings.

Cozart also will work three innings in Sunday's game, and his debut will be even more interesting than Wallace's because not so much is known about him. Three years ago he was pitching in the N. C. State League—Class D. The league blew sky high, and Atlanta (A-1) took Cozart for a trial. He didn't disappoint.

He played the outfield and first base in addition to pitching and proved very useful. Last season Kiki Cuyler took over, and Cozart came into his own. He won 18 games before a hernia operation stopped him in September. "I won nine in a row, and 12 out of 14 in one streak," he admitted.

Like Hubbell, Vander Meer, Chase, Cooney and numerous other southpaws who have seen big league duty Cozart bats right handed. And he can hit. His B. A. at Atlanta was .318 and he hit a flock of triples. In Tuesday's

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND—Johnny Flynn, 216, Rochester, outpointed Lee Murray, 309.
Norwalk, Ct., 10, Harry Jeffers, 150, Baltimore, outpointed Leroy Jackson, 127.
Cleveland, 8.
ELIZABETH, N. J., 30 Harris, 144, New York, knocked out Ralph Deans, 138.
Newark, 1, Bickar May, 1, Montreal.
St. O. Frank Pucci, 115½, Toronto, 2.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 214
A quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share has been declared payable May 1, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 18, 1945.
(Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.)
EDWARD J. BYLAND, Treasurer.
Boston, March 20, 1945.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—National invitation basketball semi-finals saw St. John's, beating Kentucky, 48-45 and De Paul defeating Oklahoma Aggies, 41-38.

THREE YEARS AGO—White Wyatt, Dodgers' pitcher, signed for a reported \$17,500.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Recurrence of attack of boils forced Billy Conn to withdraw from light-heavy title bout with Gus Lesnevich.

TEN YEARS AGO—James J. Braddock, in comeback, decisively outpointed Art Lasky in 15-round bout.

Ruth to Referee

In Portland Bout

PORTLAND, Me., March 22 (AP)—Chick Hayes, Portland wrestling impresario, announced today that he had signed Babe Ruth to unfold his premiere as a mat referee at an Arena A. A. show here April 2.

Newark Coach Saved Bevans

ATLANTIC CITY, March 22 (AP)—It took Floyd "Bill" Bevans eight discouraging years in the Yankees farm system to master the all-important art of control, but now the New York club thinks he is ready and the big pitcher is being groomed to take a regular turn at the Stadium.

The Salem, Ore., right-hander's wildness and a first-inning complex had threatened to end his career before it started.

Minor league managers wrestled with the problem in such way points as El Paso, Tex.; Wenatchee, Wash.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Seattle, Hollywood and Kansas City, but they never gave up. Every manager who ever had Bevans on his club felt the six-foot-two, 195-pound husky had the smoking fast ball and natural ability to make the grade.

Bill Meyer, a former catcher, found the answer last year in Newark, working day after day behind the warm-up plate, holding out his mitt as a target and pleading with Bevans to put the ball down the slot. Ten straight victories were Meyer's reward and the rookie was promoted to the American League.

Joining the Yanks in the heat of the unsuccessful stretch drive to catch the St. Louis Browns, Bevans won his first start against Boston and took a regular turn to compile a 4-1 final record.

McLennan Boss At Havre Oval

By Associated Press
Even when trainer Ben Jones of Calumet Farm loses star performers like Whirlaway and Sun Again through retirement, he always seems to have several stand-out runners with which to carry on. Latest reports from Miami indicate that when racing resumes the "Missouri Magician" will have a former flash back in action.

Ocean Wave, which went wrong before the 1943 Kentucky Derby after becoming one of the choices, is coming along nicely, says Jones, who hopes to bring Blenheim 2d's son back to competition.

Most of the horses shipped from Hialeah Park last week had Maryland as their objective. Nine trainers loaded their charges for the old line state, according to reports from Florida, while two sent their horses to Lexington and one to New York.

Charles McLennan will be a busy man when racing returns to Havre de Grace, Md. The young turf official, already the track's racing secretary and handicapper, has been appointed general manager.

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Reds to Move Squad to Cubs Training Camp

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 22 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, in training here, will break camp on April 2 and establish headquarters at nearby French Lick, the spring base of the Chicago Cubs, club officials announced today.

By moving to French Lick, Manager Bill McKechnie explained, the Reds would be heading in the general direction of

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

- 1—Blue Chance, Red Train, Epitode, Don Galapas.
- 3—Stream Bed.
- 5—Altenita.
- 6—Corrour.
- 9—Wheleta, Marge Advice.

Clear and fast. home and would be able to tune-up in a series with the Cubs without violating the spring travel pact.

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SUITS

- Wool fabrics
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\$28.50

Others \$31.50 and \$34.50

Deny Peace Feeler Through Eire

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Iwo Jima Hero Dead

—White crosses, in the volcanic ash of Iwo Jima, mark the graves of U. S. Fifth Marine Division hero dead, who were killed in the bloody battle to seize that island from the Japs. Fellow Marines tend the sandy cemetery.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Manila Rebuilding Begins

American bulldozers clear rubble from the streets in the walled city of Manila as a preliminary to rebuilding that section which was shattered in the successful battle to oust the Japs. Tireless Filipino workers are patching up every available structure in an effort to bring the business district back to a semblance of its former self.

Associated Press Wirephoto from Manila, Corson